TWO SLAYERS

OF EXECUTION

Fred Gerner Saved

From Chair

Thielen and Gerner, convicted of

TEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

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VUST STORMS ARE SWEEPING EIGHT STATES

Scores Of Families Are Driven From Their Hornes

Kansas City, April 10. (P) Grimy among various types of work. wagons and motor cars carried scores Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado, several months.

Kansas State College agronomy de-dental advisors that the work can be the senate to another partment, as spelling doom for the wheat acreage in western Kansas. said not even rain now would HOUSELEADERS ridden sector, a major source of the

Many schools and stores were closed in Colorado and Kansas. The busi-ness district at Scott City, Kas., was shut down for the third consecutive

More than 100 families have deserted Cimarron and Texas counties in the northwestern Oklahoma Pan-Chester Lamar, an FERA Twenty Hours of Brisk Were Valued By Aged administrator, said that 100 "normally self-sustaining" families have left Texas county alone within the last 30 days

Floyd Hudson, member of the corn-hog committee in Cimarron county, said the dust has driven out all but three of the 40 families who once fived in the six townships south of Boise City, Okla.

Attributing conditions to the dust, Mrs. Mabel Lathrop, relief worker at lies in six northwestern Oklahoma its provisions. countles are on relief rolls.

We're heading east," was all many of the occupants of 36 truckloads of furniture sighted today between Guy-mon and Boise City would say.

FDR Preparing His Message On

Leaders Believe That Patpased in its present form. Both republican and democratic against the Payne estate. It was unofficially state man Bill Will Be Opposed | Both republican and delinerate | It was under the chiefs were considering special meet-By President

By Francis M. Stephenson Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, April 10.-(P)-Prest- ways and means committee. Roosevelt-who opposes immediate cash payment of the bonusxiav indicated to Senator Robinson. of Arkansas, Democratic leader, that planned a special message soon

In a genial mood after reviewing the entire legislative situation with the president. Robinson refused to give setails of the proposed bonus mes-

Roosevelt might offer a compromise since the House already has passed a bonus bill, but leaders at the capitol said they heard nothing of such plans. Outright opposition from the resident to the pending measurethe Patman bill which would pay the soldiers certificates with new currency -was their guess

For all the reports that Mr. Roose- in the f legislative progress this session and planned to "crack down." the smiling Robinson said the president was satafied with the progress that had been made thus far, even though the only important administration bill to

INCREASES SILVER PRICES Washington, April 10.-(AP)-Presiprice the treasury will pay for newly mined silver from 641 cents to 71 cents, effective on production dating from April 10.

Weather

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Rain will continue to fall today, with colder weather by night. Friday will be generally fair.

The U. S. Co-operative Weather St. Paul, April 10.—(P)—Governor Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium Floyd B. Olson today asked Governor High 50; current 50 and low 39. Clifford Brown, arrested in Brainerd, 30.07; P. M. 29.88. Rainfall .53 of an tion in Chicago and taken to Illinois

cloudy in extreme south portion naped the 3-year-old daughter of a ransom had been asked.

Thursday, with colder at night; FriMrs. Donna Clark, Chicago night club

in east portion Thursday; colder suance of an extradition warrant.

Thursday night and Friday, with Olson told Horner that the 24 hou generally fair Friday.

west and west-central portions Thurs- rant and the departure. day; Friday generally fair and cool.

Roosevelt Has Conferences With Department Heads on Four Billion Relief Program

Associated Press Staff Writer the announced intention of spending about the middle of November. all of the \$4,000,000,000 that can be

families out of northwestern Okla- ernmental spending agencies were benefits would have to be found. ma tonight in full flight from an called into the oval workroom of the eight-state dust storm—among the president in the executive offices. so today that the division of the four most severe of a devestating series.

There they went over with Mr. Roose-billion dollars among types of pro-Crop and livestock damages, al- velt plans for expanded activities jects was not likely to follow entirely velt and Secretary Hull. ready piled high in uncounted mil- which have been in the making in the divisions proposed by the senate

that it would be some time yet before 000 would be needed to carry the ci-The swirling clouds, which late to the work has progressed to the point vilian conservation through July 1, be made the basis day reached Kansas City, were viewed of making definite allocations to proby R. I. Throckmorton, head of the jects. There is hope among presi- from one group of projects set up by

Washington, April 10 .- (A)-With once. They hope to reach a peak

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt used for work and relief before July, disclosed that he had no intention of 1936, President Roosevelt set out in a using any of the relief funds for payseries of conferences today to draft a ing benefits to farmers. He indirough, tentative division of funds cated clearly that if processing taxes were to be discontinued, some other One by one, heads of various gov- method of supplying the money for

Collector At One

Million Dollars

stone age collection, which occupies

sending agents throughout north and

Richard Perrot

Is Being Held

ductor Who Demands

Ransom

added he expected his son to be re-

boy, a mute since birth.

received a call from the father.

"If Max needs any help he can

NEED TWO JURORS

in studying the relics.

EDWARD PAYNE RELICS HAVE BAN 'GAG' ON **SECURITY BILL** LITTLE VALUE

Debate Will Open Today

Associated Press Staff Writer

open for amendment, the administra- Edward W. Payne proudly valued at source without getting at the facts. the murder and was also sentenced tion's social security program tonight more than a million dollars, today. In the light of history, the problems to death by Judge Larkin, secured a

velt last night was followed today by tion of primitive weapons, utensils America's entry into the ranks of walked to the electric chair shortly a decision of house leaders not to and decorations made and used by world war belligerents. attempt to take up the bill under man at the dawn of history. "gag" rule which would preclude pro- The Springfield Marine Bank, posals to change it.

uently, before the measure real estate dealer nere, reported to is passed and sent to the senate it the Sangamon County Circuit Court will have run through a swarm of that museums, Universities and sciamendments such as the house has entists aren't interested in the Payne

Veteran Bonus

seldom seen.

The highest house democratic leaders, however, were unanimous tonight
in expressing the conviction that both
liberalizing and restrictive amending Saturday on the proposal to sell
ing Saturday on the ments would be beaten and the bill part of the relics and partially liqui-

ings of their party members to deter- stone collection, while unequalled in leave it as it was approved by the soil conditions. As a result, histor-

Another Short Crop Of Wheat Is Indicated

There was speculation that Mr. Production Will Be Only Slightly More Than Consumption

> By Stephen J. McDonough Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, April 10.-(P)-Another Father Of Boy Contacts Ab-

short wheat crop was indicated today in the first department of agriculture A winter wheat production of 435,-

499,000 bushels was predicted as compared with 405,034,000 bushels proage of 618,186,000 bushels.

Wallace at his press conference esti- sought ransom. lifting of the 10 per cent acreage cut, hours after he returned from a mys- prior to 1930. would result in a total crop of about terious trip, asserting that he had 625,449,000 bushels, only slightly above contacted the kidnaper, but refused the total domestic consumption of all details as to ransom demands. He 625.000,000 bushels.

There were possibilities that this turned before Sunday, indicating estimate might be high. The weather that ransom demands wre being met. great plains and the crop reporting kidnaping were violated the bureau the anniversary of the Holy Year. board mentioned the dry siege

WANTS MAN RETURNED

night gave temperatures as: Henry Horner of Illinois to return eter readings were: A. M. Minn., on a warrant charging abducwithout extradition hearing.

count on me," Kirby said. That was Illinois-Rain in central and north, Brown, charged with having kid- interpreted by police as meaning that entertainer, was taken to Illinois by Indiana-Rain, somewhat warmer Chicago officers yesterday, after is-

Olson told Horner that the 24 hours complete the jury for the trial of Sant 000 was paid.

WOULD KEEP U.S.OUT OF **FOREIGN WARS**

Neutrality Policy Is Being Shaped By Roosevelt

By Richard L. Turner

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, April 10 .- (AP)-A strict neutrality policy to keep America free from entanglements in foreign wars

The letter carried to the white house lions, increased rapidly, principally in their departments during the last among eight types of work. Presi- the results of a still incomplete exdent Roosevelt said it already had ploration of the intricate problems in-Parts of New Mexico, Iowa, Nebraska The president stressed, however, been found that more than \$600,000 - volved. His departmental aides have been conducting the study, which is to be made the basis for such a policy.

In apparently authoritative quarters, it was learned that Mr. Roosevelt has ideas of his own on the subject. Robert E. Larkin late today granted As part of such a plan, it was said, a stay of execution until May 10 to he favors two resolutions introduced Arthur Thielen and Fred Gerner, only yesterday by Chairman Nye of who had been sentenced to die in the senate munitions committee and the electric chair tomorrow morning Senator Clark (D. Mo.) one of its at the Joliet penitentiary.

These would impose a virtual em- the slaying of Charles Bundy in the bargo upon Amercan loans to belli- bloody battle that followed the atgerent nations of the purpose of pur- tempted robbery of the Leonore bank chasing munitions or other contra- last January, were in the prison death and and would empower the presi- house when the jurist postponed their to keep venturesome Americans execution pending an appeal to the out of war areas by the simple ex- State Supreme Court.

of refusing them passports. | E. C. Luppon, Rockford attorney During the day, the munitions told Judge Larkin that Governor committee received from the navy a Horner had suggested that a stay be flat denial that it had encouraged obtained. Luppon said the informacollusive bidding by shipbuilders in tion had been relayed to B. J. Knight, connection with the current con- senior counsel for the condemned struction program. The naval rep- pair, in a telephone call from W. C. resentatives were told by Senator Jones, chairman of the state board Vandenberg (R. Mich.) that the de- of pardons and paroles. world's largest collection of relics partment had been content merely to John Hauff, comrade

and Cark proposals, although they date was set back to May 10 to allow touch directly what many have con- his attorneys time to appeal. A conference with President Roose- break up and sell part of the collectend were fundamental causes of Thielen and Gerner were to have

The Springfield Marine Bank, receiver for the estate of the former Epidemics In State Decline

Scarlet Fever, Measles date claims of more than \$1,000,000 Have Reached Peak

Springfield, Ill., April 10.-(AP)-The mine what to do about the bill. The size, is of little value because each republicans want to change it in major aspects; the democrats want to showing the place of discovery and showing the place of discovery and showing the place of discovery and showing the decline. November are beginning to decline ians and geologists are not interested sharply, Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state director of public health, said today. Both diseases reached the peak Payne, who was one of Springfield's stage about two weeks ago, the dimost prominent citizens, spent much

most prominent chizens, spent rector said, and by the money and a large part of his life-May are expected to be almost down rector said, and by the latter part of Mother And Four Children South America to purchase rare ob-

portions than the last major epidemic in 1927," Jirka said, "The peak of 3,-300 cases reported was reached during time of what investigators theorized the week of March 25 and since that was a family quarrel over a daughtime has shown a drop of about 200 ter's prospective wedding, a mother

280 cases a day about two weeks ago day. By Kidnaper and has now dropped to 100 cases They were slain, Police Inspector daily. The peak stage was about four John H. Driscoll said he believed, by tions are that the number of cases will Marco, 55, who was found in the can business men were told today Mundy bill for women jurors was The Senate passed and sent to the the epidemic to go back to the normal pistol bullets in his head. stage, in comparison with other

Chicago, April 10.-(A)-Max Per- were 50 per cent higher than last 12, and Raymond, 22. duced last year and a five-year aver- rot, father of four year old Richard year, Jirka said, due chiefly to the "Jealousy and despondency" were Perrot, missing since last Thursday outbreaks of the disease in Peoria and advanced by Driscoll as the motives committee's NRA investigation, Filene, the bill to die, abandoning efforts to Fitzgerald bill enabling property own-This, plus the 190,000,000 bushels night, tonight said his red-haired son Chicago. Meningitis, while not reachfor the tragedy, with De Marco apalso warned: spring wheat crop which Secretary was in the hands of a kidnaper who ing an alarming stage, has maintained parently enraged over the wedding over the wedding parently enraged over the wedding the case rate of the last five years, mated would result from the recent He made his statement several which has been higher than years

NO FURTHER PEACE

Vatican City, April 10.-(A)-Pope pureau reported that during the past Police professed no knowledge of Pius believes no further appeal for week dry conditions and new dust the ransome demand and federal ofworldwide peace necessary at this Well, I just finished the job up," was four to organize our American life in of the bull.

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The Senate sent to Governor Horner has urged passage. storms continued in the most severely ficials declined comment. If federal time, prelates said today, and hence found in the house. affected drought area of the western laws regarding extortion notes or will not publish an encyclical April 28. of investigation of the department. The pontiff abandoned the idea of of justice would take an active part an encyclical after noting the worldin tracking down the kidnsper of the wide reaction to his allocution of April I in which he appealed for peace. L. J. Kirby, vice president of the However, the prelates said, an en- Campbell, British automobile speed Quadriga Manufacturing Company, cyclical may be published at some ace, told a luncheon audience today for which the elder Perrot acts as time in the more distant future if he would make another attempt this foreman of the die shop, said he had events warrant it.

ARREST SUSPECTS

Havana, April 10.-(A)-Cuban police late today arrested four more world's record, said he had not yet men, making the total held twelve, in determined where he would make his connection with the kidnaping of next assault. Harrisburg, Ill., April 10.-(P)-Two Eutimio Falla Bonet, young Cuban jurors were still needed tonight to millionaire for whose release \$200,-

FAIL TO MUSTER ENOUGH Mrs. Elizabeth Boon, 102, Used to Smoke Pipe But Has Changed to Chawin' **GRANTED STAY**

DOUBLE DEFEAT; SALES TAX BILLS

beth Boon was 102 years old today cause I cant' neither read nor write. and inclined to look on such subjects I don't know much about what they're as longevity with a complacent atti- votn' about, so I leave it to folks that

HORNER ADMINISTRATION SUFFERS

Arthur Thielen And

Detroit, April 10 .-- (A)-Mrs. Eliza- "I ain't never voted," she said, "bedo."

Born on the Indiana frontier, Of cigarettes "Grandma" Boon "Grandma" Boon recalled that her made some very pointed remarks, but Roll Call Halted In mother died at 102, but that her admitted that as a girl she smoked a grandmother lived to be 130. Her pipe. "Folks didn't seem to like it father died at 99. "He kileld himself though, so I took up chawin." It's

THREE NATIONS HOOVER WILL SEEM AT ODDS **OVER PROGRAM**

Italy Will Agree On

By Andrue Berding Copyright, 1935, By The Associated

ences of opinion among the British, French and Italian delegations as to ment and upon the necessity of getting the Reich into some system of non-aggression and security, they were authoritatively reported sharply after sunrise tomorrow. They had at odds as to the methods to be fol-

devoted much time to prayer and re-ceiving friends and relatives. They had been under constant guard, but informed quarters said, are at opposite Warden George F. Sehring reported extremes, with the Prench somewhere their spirits had been high in anticipation of the reprieve accorded them to Britain.

Director Savs | Near them in the death house are | Premier Benito Mussolini, most for the conference, spent the afternoon | county farmer scheduled to die April and evening isolated on Isola Bella while not saying he would "seek" the cause, through a clerical error or lax against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Family Quarrel Results In Five Being Killed Tells Business

Found Dead And Father **Fatally Wounded**

Philadelphia, April 10.—(A)—Vicand her four children were found "Scarlet fever reached the peak of slashed to death in their home to-

daily. The peak stage was about four John H. Driscoll said he believed, by weeks later than usual, but indica- the husband and father, Tony De

The number of cases of diphtheria and Jean, 20, and her sons, Eddie, new time" in which the "abundance get the upper house to pass his bill the state health department super-

plans of dark-haired Jean, said by may as well get ready for whatever Representatives Bernice T. Van Der certain conditions, if paid with 50 friends to be his favorite child.

her head and her throat cut. Her chant, said NRA had made mistakes House. father's form was stretched out in a over which he had "groaned" and Four years ago the legislature of public works the right to inspect APPEAL IS NEEDED doorway between the dining room and lashed out at business for missing passed a women-on-juries bill, but the motor vehicles the kitchen.

A note, written in Italian and the law, but he added: bearing the message: "6:30 a. m.

WILL MAKE ANOTHER TRY FOR SPEED MARK sion?

year to drive his powerful Blue Bird was during that time that most of Light company. When employes of Campbell, who recently returned

QUINTET ARRAIGNED

hursday night and Friday, with permitted for a writ of habeas corpermitted for a writ of habeas corpermitted

Missouri—Partly cloudy to cloudy to cloudy to cloudy to cloudy probably bed from a trucking company warehouse here.

Postoffice burned

Chester, Iil., April 10.—(P)—All postal supplies at Rockwood were lost this afternoon in an effort to complete the jury.

One juror approved yesterday had dent Roosevelt today issued a proclation of building. Cause of the blaze was not to be dissinguished for two hours.

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When she ran up stairs, she said, the post office and an adjacent store building. Cause of the blaze was not to be dismissed today because of ill-warmed by firemen.

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One juror approved yes

WIELD POWER AS GOP HEAD

Associated Press Staff Writer

DRIVE FOR WOMEN

keep it on the calendar.

NEED CLOCK WINDER

Belleville, Ill., April 10.—(A)—Street

be found to wind the clock.

JURIES IS UP TO

Britain, France And Former President To 10 of the necessary 34 votes in the Take Position In Some Points Background

Stresa, April 10.-Decided differ-Washington, April 10.—(P)—Wide from the stone age, which the late trace rumors of collusion to their and Gerner, who pleaded guilty to the best way of insuring Europe actively—but from a position in the field only on Wednesday, it was pos-While the three powers are agreed in shaping the G. O. P., for the 1936 the bills wouldn't be made until next Guymon, said 4,000 of the 5,500 fami- awaited the beginning tomorrow of was described as being mostly worth- of neutrality go far beyond the Nye similar stay Monday. His execution upon accepting Germany's rearma- campaign.

Great Britain and Italy, the best

over his fate during sleepiess nights, secretary for foreign affairs. Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin and Minister Ramsay Mac Donald and him he would decline to accept it.

Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, In one usually informed quarter it cial roll call stood at 67 to 52. Britain's chief conferees, arrive to- was asserted that Mr. Hoover felt he House debate was bitter. The Re-

Men They Must Accept N. R. A. hand in the selection when the time comes.

Abundance Must Be Passed Around

By Nathan Robertson,

Associated Press Staff Writer. Washington, April 10 .- (AP)-Ameridrop rather rapidly as it is time for house, critically wounded with two by one of their most successful asdefeated in the Senate by a two vote House the Shaw bill appropriating sociates, Edward A. Filene, of Boston, margin today. The dead were Mrs. Angelina De that they must accept NRA because Marco, 48; her daughters, Olga, 14, America has "come upon an utterly Marshall Democrat, had attempted to It also passed the Ward bill giving must be passed around."

Dr. Townsend, Father Coughlin and Vries, Winnetka Republican, and per cent of the interest and penal-

"Nevertheless, the issue now is clear. dum was ordered. fort to organize our American life in of the bill. accordance with the new economic facts, or shall we go back to the practices which landed us in this depres-

"There was a time," he told the lights burned throughout the daylight closely listening senators, "when busi-hours here today because the official ness could get more if the masses got "turner-offer" was on strike. less. There was a time when the em- The turning off of the lights is ployers could make more profits if automatically controlled by a clock their employes got less wages; and it maintained by the Illinois Power and business men developed our the company went on strike recently

SHOT TO DEATH

STATE SENATE **GIVES MEASURE** ONLY 10 VOTES

House To Save Bill

By Milburn P. Akers,

Associated Press Staff Writer Springfield, Ill., April 10 .- (A)-The Horner administration today suffered a double defeat in its first effort to get legislative approval of the bills to raise \$26,000,000 for unemployment relief by increasing the sales tax to three per cent and placing a similar

levy on utilities. The sales tax increase pill got only

After Republicans had delayed action for several hours, the House could muster only 67 of the necessary 102 votes for rthe three per cent tax on gas, water and electricity. Democratic leaders kept both bills

New York. April 10.-(A)-Herbert roll calls and started an overnight Hoover, titular head of the republi- drive to whip into line the two-thirds can party, was reported authorita- emergency majorities. Because many tively tonight to be planning to wield legislators customarily stay in Springback-ground-the weight of that title sible that another attempt to pass As the former president planned to The Senate's 10 to 14 vote on the leave tomorrow for his Palo Alto, sales tax was a shock to the Demo-Calif., home he left a somewhat di- crats in charge of the relief program

vided opinion as to his own aspira- endorsed by Governor Horner and tions, however, among the more than Mayor Kelly. Previously there were two score political leaders and ac- confident predictions that the Senate quaintances who conferred with him. would pass the entire program with One group received what one of its little trouble. members called a district impression The Senate set-back was not ex-

that Mr. Hoover does not expect to plained. Seven Democrats voted be the republican nominee in 1936, against the three per cent sales tax. and does not now intend to seek the About half the upper house member ship sat silent. There were others, however, who House action was delayed first

19 for the slaying of five persons dur- Island, conference headquarters, nomination, asserted after talking action by a committee, the relief Dr. F. J. Jirka Reports That ing a shotgun rampage. Blink has going over his plan of action for to- with him that he would like once financing bills were not on the day's turned sullen and morose and broods morrow with Fulvio Suvich, his under- more to carry the republican standard calendar. That made it necessary to suspend the rules, which required two To no one, so far as could be learn- attempts. Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of ed, did the former president say that Then the utility tax measure was France arrived tonight and Prime if the nomination was thrust upon brought up for a vote, to be aban-

had much to gain by not making any publican leader, L. M. Green, of Rock-open move toward the candidacy. In ford, charged that the Democrats were the first place, it was said, his words tryng to "fool the people" and dewould carry more weight than if he nounced Mayor Kelly, who was

nomination. In the second, it was tion last week. The Democrats in added, if he himself does not desire it turn accused the Republicans of playthen silence would give him more of a ing politics with relief. hand in the selection of a candidate Whether either house will attempt to pass the bills tomorrow depends on how many members stay on the

were an avowed seeked after the against the taxes before his re-elec-

Troublesome delays were not interpreted as meaning the defeat of the Horner-Kelly program. During the REPRESENTATIVES 58th General Assembly's regular and four special sessions, the Democratic Springfield, Ill., April 10.-(A)-The leaders frequently had to suspend roll women's campaign to win the right to calls several times on controversial sit on Illinois juries now depends up- measures but were successful in the

\$533,700 to reimburse counties for It was the third time J. S. Mundy, blind pension payments.

to have the names of women placed vision over milk pasturization plants. Testifying in the Senate finance on jury rolls. This time he permitted The House sent to the Senate the ers in Cook county to get receipts in A similar measure, sponsored by full for their overdue taxes, under

Her body, fully clothed, was found on the kitchen floor, a bullet through on the kitchen floor, a bullet through ocrat, is awaiting consideration in the House bills introduced included: By Hunter-To give the department

its opportunity to make the most of Supreme Court held it unconstitu- By Breen-To prohibit transmission tional on the ground that a referen- by telephone or telegraph of race re-

ner the Slater-Adamowski bill permitting the property of wards to be

E. R. Schwartz Dies Wednesday

mortgaged to the Home Owners Loan

Chicago, April 10 .- (A)-Eugene R. from Daytona, Fla., where he piloted Blue Bird to 276.816 M.P.H. for a new trouble is that the theories are still of the company said the lights would ness of several weeks and an operacontinue to burn until someone could tion for gallstones.

Former chairman of the DuPage county democratic committee. Sch-

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Constructive Relief

The message brought to civic leaders

citizens were ambitious for factories, ter bread of public charity. but during the past few years the ambition has lagged. New industries offer a means of putting hundreds to work here, and there is no reason why Jacksonville should stand idly by while factories are established elsewhere.

moving. It will mean reemployment and independence for the
thousand families on relief and add
ternationally-slanted paper, with the
to the wealth of the community. In ready to render all possible service.

The Ham What Am

places a value of \$5,000. We think the are things which should make patriots. price is too high and suggest that We are glad to publish the "mere Mrs. Anna Bird Notified of Mr. Wallace look into the matter. piffle" the Senator wrote. Here it is: Maybe there is nothing he can do "If Great Britain made the payabout it, but he might derive some ment due us on the war debt, it would more recent vintage is not so costly, cost her 4.1 per cent of her budget. satisfaction in knowing that ham of She says she can't pay us, but she is more recent vintage is not so costly spending 13 per cent of her budget on Holmes, about 25, recently divorced after all.

wrong with it before curative measures tries \$700,000,000. were employed. The curing took place "If Italy paid us, it would cost her of Jacksonville. so long ago that perhaps he has for- 1.4 per cent of her budget. She says gotten the details. It is impossible to she can't pay, but she is spending 33.1 soon select a healthy pig of the pres- war. We loaned them \$12,000,000,000 o'clock yesterday morning for Golent generation, buy it at the market more. We consciously the select a healthy pig of the pres- war. We loaned them \$12,000,000,000 o'clock yesterday morning for Golent generation, buy it at the market more. We consciously the select a healthy pig of the present generation, buy it at the market more. We conscripted 4,000,000 men daughter, Mrs. Elba Lumley of this price, and get ourselves some fresh for their war. We shipped 2,000,000 city.

Immigration Scandal

The beginning of revelations of scandals in the U. S. Immigration Ser-sand of those boys never came back. vice is startling enough. The public will doubtless be shocked by what will interest on these debts that we confollow if forecasting of evidence by tracted for them and that they now investigators means anything. The fraudulent entries of thousands of immigrants extend over a ten-year fraud of all time and condemn me collected about \$1,000,000 from those it to me who for some reason best known to themselves are willing to pay a high price of admission to this country and

run the risk of deportation. The indictment of an ex-congressman in New York has brought to light Mayberry will be held Friday morn-spent the end of the week at her home. a favorite means of avoiding deport- ing at 10 o'clock at the Williamson ation. Those who commit offenses and are subject to deportation manage to get themselves listed as "hardship cases." They do this by marrying or becoming ill It is fairly real.

A meeting of ex-service men grandmother, Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack ing or becoming ill. It is fairly well established that most of those who tion of Henry G. Meyer an exfor deportation are part of the underworld and make their living in America by criminal practices

It is against organized immigration covernment service and ramifications vited and urged to attend.

the Department of Justice will have thru with the matter and clean up the

The Snail Stays

Thru millons of years the snail has been a constant inhabitant of the earth. While great dinosaurs were knack of adapting himself to changing day night or Tuesday morning by

Entered at the postoffice in Jack- on land, on water or in trees. In He found seven ewes and three

Smug Buttons

At least he wore it to a recent ban-

wholesome belef that the communities button on the street. And if they do, business was transacted. themselves must use initiative to soive they will probably quit after a few

encourage the belief that he has and insolent statement, displayed in bers and five guests present. The modern European and American artfound a sound solution to the relief any public place where it was seen by guests were Mrs. Clara Bell Graves ists will be on view in one of the other men eating their hearts out in shame. Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Otto Wilkes, including the late 19th century Im-The plan applies to all able-bodied humilation and despair over the piti- Mrs. Joseph Lyman and Mrs. Jack pressionists and Post-Impressionists persons on relief. All that is needed ful plight in which they have been Neais for civic-minded people to evolve placed by no fault of their own, would

ing and wealth-creatng, so that the loafers on the dole. But there are also workers will feel that they are really an appaling number of men and Mrs. Mont R. Winters, president; Mrs. with such precision that it is difficult to distinguish them from originals.

The idea of bringing in new inspecting as those who are now able to William Mace, secretary; Mrs. L. O. The 19th century men are Guys, dustries has a real appeal for Jackson- pay income taxes, except as their self- Goodrich, reporter, Mrs. H. C. Windt. Manet Renoir, Cezanne, Ganguin, ville. There was a time when local respect is destroyed by eating the bit-

Most Sensible "Piffle"

sight of his country's good wrote to bers on the membership roll. Dr. Bickham's coming may start Senator Vic Donahey and wanted to range an entertainment to be held on Swiss Paul Klee and the Austrian relief. "I believe, said Dr. Bickham. this city on the road to real pros- know why he voted against the world May Day or a date near that time, Oscar Kokoschka, who identified perity. We must make a thoro search court. The Senator answered the in- announcement for which will be made themselves with Germany. for local projects and start things quiry with a letter that should be read later. the wealth of the community. In comment that it was "mere piffle," and this movement the local press stands was not worthy to be called an argu-

letter, tho with the intention of making Senator Donahey unpopular. But the sound sense in the letter, the sta-A Virginia meat processor has a tistics it quotes, and the European in- In Water of Creek personal style. cured ham 32 years old, on which he gratitude toward America it reveals

armaments.

If perchance anyone should purchase "If France paid, it would cost her 2 even a slice of this Virginia ham and per cent of her budget. She says she nesday when the automobile she was seek to have it on his menu, he would can't pay us, but she is spending 27.4 of course want some eggs, of equal per cent of her budget on armaments. age to go with it. Cold storage firms After the armistice was signed we should be searching their warehouses. loaned France more than a billion they heard the crash about 2 a. m. ley-Final report on file. Proof made fine citizen. Then another good friend The processor does not state how dollars and during the same period of The body of the woman was not re- of mailing notices. No objections on Warren Robbins, our minister to Canthe ham was cured or what was time she loaned other European coun- covered until 7 a. m. however.

across the sea. We shipped almost all Relatives here received word of the in British bottoms, and paid Great Britain \$140 to \$180 for the transportation of every boy. We paid them to transport our boys to their war.

"A hundred and twenty-five thou- several occasions.

refuse to pay.

"If you subscribe to the greatest held services period and it is believed a ring of for voting 'no' on world court adher- day afternoon, the 17th, with Mrs. bribe-takers within the service has ence, sign this statement and return Grace McDevitt. Mrs. Nettie Ebrey is ence, sign this statement and return assistant hostess and the program has

'VIC DONAHEY.'

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Claude E. the Athensville cemetery.

NOTICE

who are interested in the elec- children moved to North Dakota last service man for Mayor, will of Mrs. Laura Sheppard. be held at the New Dunlap Hotel Friday evening at 7:30. All World War veterans and Mrs. Carter of Jacksonville is visiting racketeers having a foothold in the vited and urged to attend.

Spanish War veterans are inher daughter, Mrs. E. C. Ransdell.
Miss Wilma Oxley was kept from

After Vicious Raid

Clyde Hubbard Near White Hall Heavy Loser as Flock is Attacked

being blotted out of a changing world, White Hall-Clyde Hubbard, a farit the snail lived on, and he remains neighborhood west of White Hall, had to this day because he has learned the a large number of sheep killed Mon- here.

He has become divided into about small lot with access to a barn and 30,000 varieties, which are found in all shed, and about four o'clock Tuessorts and conditions of clmate and day morning he heard a dog barkenvironment. There are snails two ing and dressed and took his gun and

some places the varieties varry from lambs dead and ten others that had valley to valley. But they are all to be killed, making a total of twenty dead sheep and several more are so badly hurt that they will probably die. Some of the dead animals were E scattered about the lot, and some were in the barn and shed.

From The Taylorville Breeze-Courier were given to neighbors to try to Gallery will open on Friday the 12th, have been started. The city of Cairo down. lambs when the dog began his depre- groups

Henry Bollinger of Point Pleasant, The exhibition of "Modern Ameri-Main street.

the problem of unemployment. His good pokes in the nose. For that is club met Tuesday afternoon at the the forward-looking artists are doing. The White Hall Domestic Science It is an interesting showing of what stories of what Illinois counties and probably just what they will get. home of Mrs. Frank Dawdy on North An exhibition of reproductions of towns have already done with this idea And deservedly. For such a smug Main street with twenty-four mem- watercolors, pastels and crayons by

Such projects should be self-sustain- True, there are many cheaters and cept the vice-president who asked to colors were selected for exhibition on

Delegates to the annual district Van Gogh Siquas.

meeting to be held in Petersburg, May 8. were elected. They are Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck and Mrs. L. O. Goodrich, Jules Pascin, Maurice de Vlaminek, and alternates are Mrs. A. J. Hard- Marie Laurencin, Jean Lurcat, Ferning and Mrs. L. O. Bransen.

A citizen of Ohio who must have lost to membership, making thirty mem- Pablo Picasso, both living in Paris.

Woman Meets Death

Death of Mrs. Holmes from Car Wreck

Harrisburg, Ill. — (AP) — Bernadine approved and distribution ordered. wife of Grover Holmes, Pope county tory approved. Appraisement bill ap- my friend is dead. Adolph Ochs, owner state's attorney, drowned early Weddriving crashed through a highway report on file. No notice required. was him personally that got me to try fence into a flooded creek near Gol-Report approved. Executor dischargit. Think of being lucky enough to

Residents of the neighborhood said The woman is survived by two chil- charged and estate declared closed. | took me in to see Mussolini, when I got dren and her mother, Mrs. Anna Bird

accident early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Bird, the mother, was formerly employed at the Jacksonville State

Mrs. Holmes had visited here on

DURBIN

Owing to the snowstorm Sunday morning neither Durbin nor Asbury

The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesassistant hostess and the program has as its theme "Gardens."

William Hills who has been quite ill for several days entered Passavant hospital Sunday evening for treat-

Miss Frances Scott of the U. of I. Howard Scott accompanied Mr. and Funeral home. Interment will be in Mrs. Howard Browning of Lowder to St. Louis Sunday. The Browning children, Mildred, Esther, Robert, and Lois, spent the day here with their

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Behymer and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simke are vis-

iting relatives in Normal for a few

(Fol. Adv.) school part of last week by measles.

in all ports that the government is now launching its attack. It is hoped Dogs Leave Twenty Dr. M. H. Bickman Tells the Department of Justice will have sufficient backbone and more important, administration backing, to go Sheep Dead, Dying Civic Group Results Of Relief Planning

"The initiative that will establish a program of planning and work for those on relief and rebuild under the distressed a basis of social security must come from the local community." Thus did Dr. M. H. Bickham of Chicago, director and while man was being ushered into mer residing in the Pleasant Dale of program planning for Illinois, outline work relief motives Wednesday afternoon at a dinner meeting of civic leaders

Mr. Hubbard had the sheep in a Modern Americans Will Feature Art Exhibit for April

New Collection of Works of Artists Will Draw Crowds to Gallery

Modern Americans

"Just a taxpayer-neither on dole New Jersey, is spending a week with cans" assembled by the College Art Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull on South Association of New York City, shows recent work by artists represented so here by Dr. M. H. Bickham, program quet of his college alumni association planning director for the Illinois And he urged all the other banqueters

The American Legion Auxiliary lifet that a true cross section & the true and the true cross section & the true cross sectio Mrs. H. W. Broberg and Mrs. H. W. such artists as Blanch, Carroll, a way out of many a perplexing situation. Dr. Bickham has the very
uation. Dr. Bickham has the ve don, Tomlin, Kiltgaard, Marsh, Etnier, Hiler and many others.

of Springfield, Mrs. Mary Shirley of rooms. Important modern painters, as well as outstanding artists of the is for civic-minded people to evolve placed by no fault of their own, would the projects to put the people to work. surely call for quick, forcible rebuke.

Election of officers was held and all the projects to put the people to work. their merits as reproductions. Most The officers for next year will be of these reproductions are executed

> and Leger, Andre Masson, Marc Mrs. Kenneth Taylor was elected Chagall, a Russian and the Spaniard Two Germans, Erich Heckel and A committee was appointed to ar- Franz Marc are shown, as well as the

Daughter of Local color and handsome design and show invited, he will discuss the conditions sick I get when I think about you.' there is ample opportunity to give a with charts and maps. full statement of the artist's highly

Probate Court Orders

Estate of Mary F. Alderson-Final report on file. Proof of mailing notice. No objections on file. Report To the Editor of the Estate of James B. Cooper-Inven-

Estate of Gottfried Tendick-Final first man that I ever wrote for, and it ed and estate declared closed.

Estate of Eleanor Lillie Dunn Whit- the tops. He was a fine friend, and a file. Report approved, executor dis- ada, is gone too. He is the man who

report on file. Proof made of mail- next took me in to see the president of ing notice to all heirs and unpaid little San Salvador, when he was min-Mrs. Anna Bird, mother of the creditors. Estate insolvent. Report ister there. A fine fellow-Warren, and see why he would want so much for per cent on armaments.

tragedy victim, resides at 1126 South approved, estate declared closed and our diplomatic service will miss him.

East street. She left by bus at 10:45

administrator discharged.

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About fifty persons, heads of civic clubs, members of the county board of commissioners, social service workers. and others gathered at Peacock Inn to hear Dr. Bickhazı explain what has through planning in the communities hemselves. Help is of course given by the federal government and the Illi- holding company bill.

counties and communities. A discussion followed Dr. Bickham's no forgiveness in the heart of either. address. He set his hearers thinking along many lines as he told stories of velt can make his party go through H. S. Auditorium tonight.

what has already been done.

On submarginal bottom lands the wealth. local planning group are pushing agricultural, horticultural, and mineral

Tells of St. Clair County

In St. Clair county, where 11,000 families are on relief, a plot of 2,500 acres of farm land has been laid out between Believille and East St. Louis on which a thousand new homes will be uilt. This will be a rural rehabilitaon project. But 500 acres of the plot ong the railroad has been set aside for new industries, which will give the hearings on it, I'll never speak to you families settled there some employ- again," he told Chairman Burton K.

farm-to-market road projects have gravel roads will be built under the Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service made by the counties themselves. In ica, United Corporation, and othersounty rock crushers have been placed write to Senator Wheeler for copies of in the quarries and relief labor is used his speech of April 2, explaining it. to get out material for the roads.

Sometime ago Dr. Bickham was called into a township meeting in Will county. Out of the explanations and discussions grew a project for work "it is suicidal to think of keeping people in idleness for any length of time. The Americans are John Marin, They must be put to work and must

of twenty-five of her latest work, and in a lecture this evening at the consists of this: Flowers and landscapes show rich court house, to which the public is the artist's skill in noting color, form and trends in this state which push and design as existing in each people toward relief and tend to keep other. In these twenty-five pictures them there. He will illustrate his talk Huey Now Shares Society



of the great New York Times, is the

break in at the top, for that paper is Estate of Peter Zimmerman-Final the famous castor oil interview. He

Behind The Scenes

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington

Correspondent already been accomplished in the state what's really going on in Washington,

the initiation of work projects is in the Roosevelt are at death grips. Each has sworn to "get" the other and there i

with him against the most powerfu In Alexander county, where 40 per propaganda lobby of recent history cent of the people are on relief, sev- which is backed by the nation's chief A number of the motherless lambs The April Exhibition at the Strawn eral projects of a constructive nature financial interests from Morgan on A Chicago jeweler has what he raise them on a bottle. Mr. Hubbard offering to the public a very inter-has begun to clean up a squatters' set-had forty-four ewes and fifty-nine esting collection of pictures in three tlement along the river and to fill in this struggle as the New Deal's Arma-

the land. Arrangements have been geddon, assert that Roosevelt's insistmade for storage of 6,000,000 pounds of ence on dissolution of the "power trust" sugar in one of the city's vacant in- holding companies is the administradustrial plants, and there are pros- tion's only answer to date to Huey pects for the establishment of a sugar Long's insistence that "ten men dominate 85 per cent of the nation's

> Genuine hidden strength has come to the bill lately through the support of Vice-President Jack Garner, a conservative whose informal influence is considerable in both Senate and House.

Jack feels the "big money crowd which racketeered with billions of dollars during boom days must be curbed and that the holding company bill is now the most important piece of legislation before Congress.

Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Com-Latest phases of the fight find the been planned. More than 200 miles of holding company lobby—representing new arrangments, which have been Associated Gas & Electric, North AmeroDaviess county it is hoped to employ urging everyone to write his congresseveryone of the 318 able-bodied men man for copies of the bill and the in families on relief. Municipal and measure's proponents urging that you

That's Really Being III

Montana in two years:

"'It makes me sick to think how

Washington society.

at the 1925 F Street club, where the somewhat impoverished Mrs. Jimmy Curtis-old pal of Alice and Nick Longworth-is hostess to leaders of the local society racket, including many HEAR

harmonic orchestra featuring Beverly Hills, Cal.-My boss is dead. Russell Harvey Russell, Edmund Munger, W. E. Kritch. H. S. Auditorium tonight.



In Washington

Fight to Finish, No Quarter Asked or Given in Power Battle . . . Wheeler Target of Bitter Propaganda . . . of Society . . . Sensations

Washington .- If you want to know the best tip for the Easter season is to keep your eye on the Wheeler-Rayburn

The test will prove whether Roose-

ederal government has become inter- They believe it presents Roosevelt's sted in planting a willow forest which best chance to reassert his hold on the

"If you don't hurry up and hold

Excerpt from Wheeler's speech, explaining he had received more etters from Philadelphia in a nonth than from his home state of

Huey Long has been taken up by He has even been invited to parties

65-Piece Bloomington Phil-





berly and seriously other night, Huey insisted on mixing the salad dressing-and on "making eneugh so the servants can have

The two wealthy young Harvard board voted to bring out the report. boys who were reported to have joined Intervention from above caused to Huey Long Is New Darling wealth" campaign never really did temporary suppression of the docu-

Huey says he wants shared.

Bottled Up in Aluminum "They tried to join Senator Long's staff in New Orleans and then followed us to Washington," says Earle Christenberry, Huey's secretary. "They never were on our payroll. Finally we had to chase 'em out of here.'

> Dynamite Bottled Up There's a sensational report on Mr.

> Mellon's aluminum industry bottled up HEAR

ossessed of large gobs of the wealth in NRA. It doubtless will stay bottled until Congress disposes of NRA legis-Hosis and hostesses have been dis- lation, as there's a desire in high

appointed, however, in their hopes of places to rock no boats. seeing the Kingfish perform like a The report has mostly to do with

wild man. He preaches his gospel so- charges of monopoly. After the aluminum code had been At one fashionable mansion the canceled except as for labor provias a result of the Aluminum pany's reluctance to file prices a otherwise expose financial informa-

tion, a majority of the NRA governing Intervention from above caused the Huey's staff to aid his "share the switch of a vote which meant at least

TO CHICAGO

Miss Elizabeth Coffee has gone to Chicago to visit at the home of her

nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lash-

NOTICE All Master Masons are renois Emergency Relief commission, but The "power trust" and Franklin 65-Piece Bloomington Phil- sonic Temple, 2:30 o'clock harmonic orchestra featuring this afternoon to attend Russell Harvey Russell, Ed- funeral of Brother R. J. Shepmund Munger, W. E. Kritch. pard. E. L. Kinney, Sec. Morris UpdeGraf, Master

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THE GOOD OLD TRUTH rom Democratic speakers tonight 7:30, court house. Hear Among the Franklin visitors in Henry G. Meyer and other Jacksonville Wednesday was W. L. (Pol. Adv.)

fifth to be organized in that city, and making a total of 21 troops registered in the Mascoutah area. The new troop is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of St. Alexis

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Ashland Couple Receives Many Congratulations on Anniversary

quietly observed their sixtieth wedding nniversary at their home Monday eceiving friends who called during

Sixty years ago, April 8, at 2 p.m. life, endearing to ple of Ashland. n marriage to Matt Hinds, at her nome about one mile from New Salem. near Petersburg, Ill. They resided in Menard county for ten years, then moved to Ashland, where they have since resided. Four children were Springfield. They also have twenty grandchildren and twelve great grand-

markably good health, and have good sight and hearing. Mrs. Hinds, who is

DEMOCRATIC RALLY Tonight 7:30, court house. gram was given. are invited.



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her own housework. Mr. Hinds is a fine gardener and tends a large garden each season besides caring for his lawn and other chores.

Bakes Wedding Biscuits

Date of Marriage In their reminiscences to the Journal and Courier correspondent Monday Mrs. Hinds said she made biscuits for breakfast on her wedding day and did the same sixty years later. On her wedding morning, she received a request to diress for burial the three year old child of a neighbor. Mr. Hinds escorted her the two miles through the woods, and on their way, they gathered wild flowers for a bouquet Ashland-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hinds, for the little one. The kindly services wedding in the afternoon.

Kindly, neighborly deeds have marklife, endearing them both to the peo-

Meeting of Poetry Club The Poetry club met Monday after- taken to the hospital were given emer- Pike county, charging Floyd Howard, noon at the home of Mrs. Winifred gency treatment and dismissed. Gill. Mrs. Joseph Jenkins reviewed

Swedish poetry. Miss Mary Adkins

Mrs. Reynolds was brought to the county. The warrant was sworn out in Justice C. S. Smith's court by Edwas a guest of the club. Others pres- lowing an accident on Route 67 near ward Wemple of Waverly, whose corn since resided. Four children were born to them: Mrs. Ora Pierce, Frank J. Sinclair, Harry J. Lohman, Eugene to Grafton. Danenberger, John Blank, William Mrs. Reynolds was riding in a Hup-Baxter, W. S. Taylor, Anna Conover, Fred R. Prusha and Miss Clarice two were accompanied by Miss Alberta Gus Campbell of Cass county also

Both in Good Health

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hinds enjoy renarkably good health, and have good church enjoyed a pot luck supper at church enjoyed a pot luck supper at church enjoyed a pot luck supper at ment, ran against a concrete abutance.

Rearick.

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church enjoyed a pot luck supper at ment, ran against a concrete abutance. famous for her good cooking, does all day evening. Members and a few ment and overturned. Mrs. Reynolds

The Women's Missionary society of Good speaking, music. You the Christian church will meet with William Fuller was brought to the (Pol. Adv.) Mrs. Tom Shelton Thursday after- local hospital in an unconscious connoon, April 11, at 2:30. The assistant dition. hostesses are Mrs. Callie Marion and Mrs. Fannie Marion. Mrs. Wilbur

Roodhouse Nurse

Announce Wedding of Miss of Jerseyville and William Janet Byrne and Young E. St. Louis Doctor

Dr. Ralph Knewitz of East St. Louis driven by Edward Yawn of Wood and Miss Janet Byrne of Roodhouse more than a year ago, has just been announced, shortly after the couple left for the east, where Dr. Knewitz will engage in a short course of special work in eastern hospitals.

The couple went to Salem, Ill February 28, 1934, and were married but kept the fact secret until now. Mrs. Knewitz is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Byrne of Roodhouse, and graduated from the Roodhouse high school with the class of 1930, entering nurses training at the Washington University in the fall.

Dr. Knewitz is a son of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Knewitz, 1307 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis. Dr. O. W. Knewitz is a former president of the St. Clair County Medical society. They both attended Washington University, the groom having been graduated from the School of Medicine in 1933, and Mrs. Knewitz in the same year.

Dr. Knewitz has been an interne at Barnes hospital since his graduation and expects to return to that institution after completing his study in the

Mrs. Jess Marsh has been called to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Coy Mansfield in Athensville to help care for her two sons who have measles. Mrs. Marshall Meckley of Chicago is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowns.

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In Car Accidents Near Jerseyville

Skull; Hardin Man En Route Here Injured

Jerseyville-A series of automobile well known residents of Ashland, ended, they returned home for their accidents during the week end sent a Edw. Wemple Gets Warrant number of local people to the Jerseyville hospital for emergency treatment ed the pathway of this couple through and two are being treated there for three score years of happy married skull injuries. Those suffering from possible fractures of the skull are William Fuller of Hardin and Mrs. C. W. Reynolds of Jerseyville. Others ered a warrant to Sheriff Johnston of

Brown of Kane and Harold Farrow of holding a warrant, and ready to take The Young Women's Foreign Mis- Eldred, and the group were driving to the prisoner to Virginia for prosecu-

guests were present and a short pro- was thrown against the windshield and received a severe head injury.

Fuller was enroute to Jacksonville

Moore will have charge of the pro- to visit with friends, and when he was passing the Edward Crone farm north Mr. and Mrs. Orville Monroe of of Jerseyville on Route 67. his car Newmanville are the parents of a nine skidded on the wet pavement, ran pound boy, born Tuesday morning, across the shoulder then through a fence and finally collided with a tree.

A resident of Alton who arrived shortly after the wreck, brought Fuller to the Jerseyville hospital. There it was found that his injuries were of Secretly Married a serious nature. It was indicated that he might have a fracture of the a serious nature. It was indicated skull. One ear was badly lacerated and had to be stitched back into n

of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

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Peiver. The two vehicles sideswiped tion. The sheriff of Fulton county is and left the pavement. The Coombs machine ran over a pears to be a toss-up as to which and Courier to state that his name rock pile and down an embankment. county will have first chance to was announced on a committee of a Kraus suffered minor lacerations on prosecute the alleged con thief.

the hands, and Coombs and Mil
Howard has confessed to a series of

Prosecute Prisoner

Charging Pike Man with

Corn Theft

Sheriff Kenneth Woods has deliv

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels?

Well when we set too much, our bile

ell, when we eat too much, our bile ice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? is the most vital digestive juice in our dy. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from r liver into our bowels every day, our ovements get hard and constipated and of our food decays in our 28 feet of call. This decay sends poison all over

IF YOUR

ler sustained slight bruises. The oc- corn crib robberies in central Illinois. cupants of the Wood River machine He was arrested Sunday after a runthrough Cass and Mason counties, Morgan County May farm near Virginia.

MAKES STATEMENT interested in the case, so that it ap- Frank Taylor has asked The Journal political ex-service men's league with-

He was arrested Sunday after a running chase of more than 100 miles through Cass and Mason counties.

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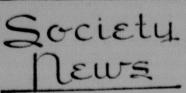




BUILDING OF GRAVEL

Bids were received Wednesday on 6.8

ROADS IN CALHOUN



Preferential Tea is Given by Gamma Chapter Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Guests were Mrs. S. W. Babb, Mrs. sorority gave a preferential tea Sun- Helen Brown Read, Misses Jeanette

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Powell, Doris Robinson, Marjorie Wil-S. W. Babo, 721 West State street, the son, Ruth Sleight and Wilma Range. vacation. The meeting was closed by hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock. Hoetesses were Misses Margaret Miller. Arrange Social Meeting
Mrs. Katherine P
Mrs. B. L. Stice will be hostess at Entertains Club Million and Mrs. Hannah Darush. while Miss Jeanette Powell served.

U. S. Daughters of 1812

the regular meeting of the Francis English, president of the society will which will be of unusual interest.

othy Herron from the School for the

Dance-Miss Roberta Canatsey. Songs-Miss Rhoda Olds.

Songs—Miss Rhoda Olds.
Dance—Miss Roberta Canatsey.
A guessing contest has been arranged by the committee, composed ranged by the committee, composed of Miss Carolyn G. Taft, Mrs. S. W. Janet McClelland, 339 E. State street. Babb, Mrs. Clara O. Black.

Copies of the By-laws have been chairman of the program committee

S. S. Teachers in

Quarterly Meet Leon Stewart, the superintendent, was Francis Plouer.

Alex Rabjohns gave a talk on "The ning. Value of the Church to the Sunday School." Another address on "The Talk Plans For Value of the Sunday School to the Annual H. S. Hop. Stone. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Stone, matic Club of the High school Tues- South Church; Bernice Welshman summed up the symposium, which day afternoon, plans were dis-Ruby Riggs; Mrs. Harry Killam, R. R

MacMurray Club Will Hold Banquet at Colonial Inn

Inn, on Thursday evening, April 11, man and Dixon Benson. with Attorney D. Logan Giffin, The program for the meeting was Springfield, Illinois, as the guest an interesting playlet, "The Unseen," speaker. Mrs. Giffin will accompany directed by Connie King. The memhim and Miss La Veda Rodenburg, bers of the cast were Barbara Hickle, also of Springfield will be an out of Mary Jeanette Hemphill and George

Lucile Springman is president of the lub and Magdalene Phillips is the banquet chairman

Phi Nu Society of College Has Program

Murray College. Following a short in Jacksonville cemetery. business meeting Suzanne Schaeffer gave an entertaining account of her

REPUBLICAN MEETING Tonight, Washington School, Fourth Ward, 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

the singing of the society song.

Mrs. Katherine Hunter

The members of the Klatter Klub Mrs. Helen Brown Read and Miss Scott Key Chapter U. S. Daughters were pleasantly entertained Tuesday Edith Ruyle poured at the tea table of 1812, to be held on Saturday, at evening at the home of Mrs. Kaththe American Legion home. This will erine Hunter, 833 West Lafayette avebe a social meeting and the members nue. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. will entertain guests. Mrs. Henry W. Georgia Covey and Mrs. June Luster. Bridge and pinochle were played

reside and announce the program, during the evening and prizes were won at bridge by Mrs. Henry Holler, The entertainment for the after- first; Mrs. Gladys Zellman, second The floating prize was won by Mrs. Star Spangled Banner-Miss Mar- Kenneth Barton. First prize at pinochle was won by Mrs. Glen Orr, and Tap Dance-Grace Maxwell, Dor- low by Mrs. A. J. Haney

Following the entertainment a re-Reading—Mrs. Marian Chase freshment course was served by the hostesses. The entertainment com-Schaeffer of the MacMurray College mittee included :Mrs. T. R. Cooper and Miss Irene Arter.

prepared by Miss Carolyn G. Taft, unusually interesting social meeting. and these will be distributed at this dent welcomed the guests and announced the program which included were Nina Riggs, 935 West Douglas the following selections:
Rhapsody—Liszt, Moment Musicale

-Shubert, by Miss Mahala McGehee: The quarterly supper and meeting reading - "Waltz" - Dorothy Parker. of the officers and teachers of First by Miss Frances Brown; "Venetian Bluffs; Helen Stringham, 422 South Baptist Sunday school was held Tues- Barcarolle". Merry June. Jianinna East St.; Jeannette Riley, 1700 Mound day evening in the church parlors. Mia-by Miss Rhoda Olds and Mrs. Ave.; Marie Shields, 669 East State;

in charge of the program. Accordion Dainty refreshments carrying out elections were given by Miss Mar- the society colors, yellow and white, R. R. 6; Miss R. E. Day, 1204 North

Church" was given by Mrs. F. D. At the regular meeting of the Drawas followed by an informal discuscussed for the annual "Hop" given
by the club. The president, Mary
Virginia Brockhouse, R. R. 1. Chapin Butler, appointed the following committee to make preliminary arrange- Gibbs, 308 South Main. ments for the dance: Elmer Luke-The seventh annual Tironian club man, chairman, Harlan Eyre, Miriam fered by the Summers Beauty school, banquet will be held at the Colonial Cowgur, Peggy McCarty, Dick Hart- and winners are urged to call at the

Harbor.

FUNERAL NOTICE

be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Arthur G. Cody Me- ington, Ill., state chaplain and past Phi Nu society held an interesting morial Home, Rev. William J. Boston state chairman of National Defense meeting Tuesday afternoon at Mac-

FIREMEN ANSWER ALARM

(Pol. Adv.) damage to the car.

Contest Winner



A large number of members and word contest recently closed, Miss ducted by Dr. Pontius and B. O guests were present, who enjoyed the Lora Triebert of 263 South Fayette Roodhouse. The evening service with street was adjudged first prize winner, a program of Easter music and a Miss Virginia Hoffman, vice-presi- turning in a list of 6681 correct words. avenue, and Marietta Whitehouse.

The winners of twenty-three other prizes offered are as follows: Margaret Riley, Mound road; Louise Rolf Virginia Votsmeyer, Franklin: Mrs Albert Pevey, R. R. 2; Marie Gotschall were served at the close of the eve- Diamond; Helen Schlermmer, Murrayville; Regina Seaver, 904 South Main; Mrs. Earl Knowles, 619 North Fayette; Wanda Kelley, R. R. 2 Franklin; Mary Hart, Sinclair; Lar etta Moss, R. R. 4; Mary Grogan, 613

Prizes amounting to \$200 were ofschool soon to receive their awards.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday The Rev. James Caldwell Chapter D.A.R., will hold its regular meeting Services for George T. Black will at the chapter house on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. VanLeer, Bloomwill be the speaker of the afternoon Trinity Guild will meet all day on

Thursday at the Parish House. The Mound Woman's Country Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 An automobile back-firing Wednes- o'clock at the home of Mrs. Maude

Sunrise Services

cial Services at Central Christian

Central Christian church announce gram will continue for one half hour. A lithograph presentation of the first Easter morning will feature the first page of a four page program which will be given to each person as he enters the church.

tion of Mr. Mathis is preparing for dates, 7:30 p. m., court house. the largest attendance of the year During the church worship service new members will be received into the church. At four p. m. on Easter day a baptismal service will be held In the Summers Beauty School preceded by a devotional service conmessage by the pastor will close the

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program of the day. Easter music BIDS RECEIVED FOR Mathis, Miss Olds and Mrs. Plouer.

Planned by Church Wednesday afternoon preceding Easter the church plans a visitation Wednesday afternoon preceding program when visitors will 'call upon each home of the members and pro-Easter Will Be a Day of Spe- spective members of the charcing a printed message from the miles of gravel road construction in Calhoun county. The bids were open paster, the Bible School superintended by the State Highway Depart ent and the chairman of the Joint in Springfield and the apparent

bidders were Birt Bros., of Decatur April 28th at 7:30 Franklin Stead bidders were Birt Bros., of I of Chicago will present a program of and J. C. Bremer of Hillsboro, organ music. Mr. Stead is known to Birt Bros, were low bidders on 4.3 sunrise Prayer Meeting on Easter many citizens of Jacksonville as he miles of graveling on Route 1 from norning at 6:30. The devotional pro- was formerly a member of the fac- Meppen north. The bid was \$767,uity of MacMurray College. No ad- 556.31. J. C. Bremer was low bidder on 2.5 miles of gravel road to be built mission will be charged. from Batchtown east, with a bid of

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19e

winners are requested to call at day morning at the home of Mrs. Eva Holmes, west of Lynnville, instead of Gillham, 930 West State street, caused at the home of Mrs. George Gilbert. once at the school, 2181/2 EAST a fire alarm to be sounded. The fire- Members please note change of time STATE ST., to receive awards. men made the run but there was no and place. There will be a plant exchange at this meeting. When two is company I don't make a crowd Im your best friend Iam your Lucky Strike Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaves . . . the leaves that give you leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough the mildest, best-tasting smoke. bottom leaf. I use only the fra-I do not irritate your throat. No grant, mellow, expensive center wonder I'm your best friend. LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE They Taste Better

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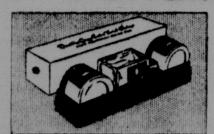
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school board, one member is to be will be written in at the time of elec-School Directors elected to replace Wilbur Moore, who tion.

School Directors resigned. Tim Doolin and Mrs. Ver- Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Masten are the die J. Campbell have filed their peti-tions for the office, and this election son, born Tuesday at their home

will be held at the town hall. seven miles north of Ashland.

The grade school election will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duling and son will be held at the town hall. board members are to be elected, with his mother, Mrs. Della Duling. Harry J. Lohman who is president at Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White and fam

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held at the Farmers' State Bank have moved to their country home building, and a president and two after spending the winter in Ashland this time, is the only candidate who ily have moved to Edinburg, Ill., Ashland -Ashland public school has filed his petition, but it is under- where he will operate a restaurant.

Club Gives Silver Tea The Ashland Woman's Club spon-

Prizes for high score were awarded and low to Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald and Mrs. Henry Votsmeier.

Mrs. Henry Votsmeier.

Decorations and dainty refreshments carried out the club colors of yellow and white. The proceeds from yellow and white. The proceeds from Striblings Entertain

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Blanche Solomon and Miss Elsie Althe social and philanthropic committees, will be used for charitable pur-

The Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Etta DeGroot. An was a feature of the evening's program, which also included contests and games. About twenty were present and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess who was assist-ed by Mrs. Ruth Page and Mrs. Irene

HOLD SERVICES FOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy binson were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Gill-Boston and Rev. D. C. Byus officiating. John V. Beggs Interment was made in Jacksonville

Casket bearers were John Robinson, at Arnold Station.
C. J. Wilcox, Frank Day, F. P. Mills,
Charles Bates and Robert Asher.

Emil Rink of business visitor in

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elections will be held Saturday, April stood there are several in the field for lass County Land Greenfield Judges Sells for \$23,670 And Clerks Named daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer in Springfield, Mo.

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394) acres located southwest of Virginia and belonging to Albert Pratt was sold by Col. Chas. A. Forman of sored a silver tea and benefit bridge was sold by Col. Chas. A. Forman of city Tuesday. April 16th:
Ashland at the court house in Virginia First ward judges: A Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Hexter. About seventy-five were present, with twelve tables. Ashland at the court house in Virginia Saturday. It was purchased by Gerald Gill for the sum of \$23,670. The house Reed. Mrs. Charles Blocker and Kieth Mrs. Fred Hexter. About seventyfive were present, with twelve tables

Saturday. It was purchased to the house and lot in Virginia, bought by James

Mellor: clerks: Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell.
Mrs. Everett Melvin and Mrs. Virgil

Holtzclaw, brought \$1,500.

George Kendall of Joliet, Ill., spent Holmes. to Mrs. C. C. Purnell of Virginia, and Miss Joanna Gardner of Ashland Sunday and Monday with his wife. Mrs. Minnie Kendall, who is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville, and reported to interested friends Mrs. Pearl Rives and James Perkins.

tertained the members of their bridge len club and other guests at their country ome Saturday evening. Four tables of bridge were in play and high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry A. ning with Mrs. Etta DeGroot. An exchange of flower seeds and bulbs Mrs. D. L. Clarke and Raymond F. Mau. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames C. F. Corrington, D. L. Clarke, George Wittlinger, R. F. Mau, H. A. Stribling, John Gardner, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Misses Bertha, Alma, and Edith Crum. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The ladies of the Ashland M. E. church will send as their annual Easter to save a little of their furniture. The offering a case of eggs to the Chadhousehold furniture of their daughter. MRS. NANCY ROBINSON offering a case of eggs to the Chadhousehold furniture of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waltrip was stored dock Boys' School at Quincy, Ill. Donations of eggs are being cared for on the second floor and it was a total loss. No insurance was carried on at D. H. Sorrell's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills and daughter of East St. Louis were week-end

Mr. Mrs. Maythel Arnold is visiting her ham Funeral Home, Rev. William J. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold

Mrs. Ella Sinclair returned home ing relatives in San Diego, California.

Mrs. Charles E. Burroughs and Mrs. Monday from a visit with her sister,
Mrs. Charles E. Burroughs and Mrs.
Mrs. Mary Lynd, and family in SpringCharles Blythe Guy returned to their

The floral tributes were cared for Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Thornley, Mrs. Walter Bates and Mrs. Elmer and son spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, 65-Piece Bloomington Phil-

Emil Rink of Beardstown was a Russell Harvey Russell, Edbusiness visitor in Ashland Monday. mund Munger, W. E. Kritch. Mr. and Mrs. John V. Beggs and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills of H. S. Auditorium tonight. East St. Louis, spent Saturday evening in Springfield

Otis Aggertt, Jr., a student at West-ern State Teachers' College at Macomb, Ill., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Aggertt, Sr. Mrs. Glenn Stribling of Springfield, spent Sunday at the H. C. Stribling

Miss Ruth Anna Sinclar is spending a week's vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sinclair. She is a student at Wheaton College, Wheaton.

Mrs. Emma Dyer is visiting relatives in Wood River.

Louis Terhune is confined to his Miss Josephine Crum of Virginia was

in Ashland on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gerbing were Springfield visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wetteran and daughters, Mary, Corrine, and Marga-ret Ann, Mrs. Herbert Pierce and daughter, Doraine, of Springfield spent Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellswick and

daughter, Helen, of Albia, Ia., and Mr. Oliver Ellswick of Moravia, Ia., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey Mrs. Allie Lamb and daughter, Jane,

of Chicago were week-end guests at the W. H. Pierce home. Mrs. Lamb is a sister of N. E. Pierce, who will be 87 his next birthday, and the brother and sister had not met for over ten years. Mrs. Floyd Spicer and daughter, Harriet, were Springfield visitors Sat-

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days visiting relatives in Springfield. R. Guy Secor left Sunday for a several days visit at the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gause returned Mrs. John Murray II. Jackson Mrs. Hannan Murphy of the Mrs. Hannan Murphy of the home of horn neighborhood have moved to the rick and other relatives last week. Miss Helen Barton has returned

in Kansas City, Mo. J. M. Goebelt and Joe Weisner were

Make Eastern Trip

Norris, Jake Dohm and Kenneth Return from Visit to Many Historic Places During Spring Vacation

Five students of Illinois College have returned from a motor trip of 3,600 miles taken during their spring following officers have been vacation. They are Donald Kriege of slected to serve for Greenfield Fire Edwardsville, Richard Byers of Gran-Company No. 2: President-Verne ite City, Robert Gardner of Pleasant Stringer; vice-president - Cecil W. Plains, Henry Clark of Bridgeport McCall; secretary - Edwin Hebner; Conn., and Wadsworth Applebee of treasurer-William Perkins: captainthis city John Perkins: first lieutenant-J. P.

Bauer; second lieutenant - Lawrence home at Bridgeport and then motored by way of Middletown, Conn., to by way of Middletown, Visited Miss. The boys drove east to the Clark Cambridge, where they visited Miss The farm home of George Rives, six Mary Wadsworth. They then visited miles southeast of here was destroyed New York, Washington and Annual County and the County and by fire recently. They were only able apolls, returning home via the south-

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Mrs. John Murray in Jacksonville.

Mrs.

Mandeville place near Woodson. home after spending the past several months attending a business college their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis during the week end. | Edgar Bool of Franklin was a busi

Mary visited with Mrs. Mike Welsh Thursday afternoon Jack Butler, deputy assessor in this

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Mrs. John Welsh and daughter, ness visitor here yesterday.

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ent relief operations may in time be ing. Those present besides the hosabandoned. We shall have removed tesses were: Mrs. Frances Ruyle, Mrs. los first college that the University of still play ball than any other player. better and more just social order. Mrs. Gertrude Edlen, Mrs. Iona providing social security for all its members even those who, by the members even those who, by the McAllister. Mrs. Rosalie Sparks and Chapman, 667; George Cox, 660; L. Chapman, movements of life of the last few Mrs. Ruth Williams of Jacksonville E. Biggs, .648, and Gaston Foote, .615. movements of life of the order of the at were guests for the evening.

News Notes

move forward to realization of the it in Jacksonville with relatives. zens amid the free opportunities of a morning.

New Spring Coats \$9.75. Emporium

ating. Burial will be in Jacksonville

of Grand Monarch of U. S., New Dunlap Hotel, Friday Faculty spent the week-end with rel- P. G. Stein 6:30 p. m. Tickets 75c each. Phone Jas. Dunlap 1569K.

ANNOUNCEMENT am not affiliated witth Holly Watch for Grand Opening of a new and Modern Beauty Shoppe

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Raker's Bungalow Bakery

An Easter

YOUR PHOTO. What's more acceptable. See us now.

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tired and irritable. pains and terrible headaches periodically. My husband bought me your Tablets and they helped me

Why don't you try them next month? dia E. Pinkhams



TABLETS

spring styles of



widths for growing feet.



MEREDOSIA CLASS HOLDS MEETING AT KUPFER HOME

Methodist Sunday School Group En-Interest From Meredosia.

Meredosia, April 10.-The Kings social security. These families are in Daughter's Sunday School class of the main suffering from the hazards the M. E. Sunday school held their death, sickness, insanity of wage regular monthly meeting at the home Mrs. Kupfer was assisted in enter- checker tournament which is being paper: By constructive measure, the pres- taining and serving by Mrs. Joe Irv. held at the City Hall. Stein has been our state, and shall have achieved a Esther Harbert, Mrs. Edna Chrisman, age of . 150.

the ideals of our American democ- Flint Michigan, left Sunday for their from Greene, Scott and Cass counties Illini won, 15-0. Director George Huff We need move neither to the home after a visit here with relatives, will play in the tournament. brutalities of Communism nor to the Mrs. George Woods returned to her One of the interesting contests tohard dominations of Facism, but home here Sunday after a weeks vis- night will be the games between D.

racy-social security for all our citi- ness trip to Jacksonville Tuesday bearing on the final standings.

visitor here Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Herman Miller and daughters Betty and Juanita of Hannibal arrived Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mr. Henry Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Deter Burger and son Meyer will be held this afternoon at 2 Kenneth. Mrs. James Bauser of Alo'clock at the Williamson Funeral ton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masterson and

family moved the last of the week to Springfield where they will reside. Mrs. E. B. Montgomery and s GROTTO and Masons invit- David and the formers mother Mr ed to attend dinner in honor Mary Burrus came Saturday and the later remained here for a longer visit. Joe Irving Helen Seymour of the High School J. G. Fitzsimmons

atives at her home in Franklin. Mrs. Wilbur Burrus and daughter Don Woods Marylin of McKendree Chapel neighborhood spent Wednesday here with her mother Mrs. Effie Kappal. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams of Jack-

sonville visited here Tuesday evening and attended the dance. MARY J. PAPPAS R. REYNOLDS SPEAKS FOR

(Continued from page 10) judgment in the administration of the City's affairs independent of any whis-

"Let us keep away from remote conadvice and consent

"Regardless of what your party politics may have been or what they may be, lay that aside and consider these candidates for the office from the standpoint of a citizen in Jack
dustries thereby giving employment to our unemployed citizens. Each ing it impossible to get the diamond ready for a game today.

The Wildcats, slated to play at whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his and the provided his party ticket has pledged his whole support and cooperation to the distinct party ticket has pledged his and the provided his party ticket has pledged his and the provided his party ticket has pledged his and the provided his party ticket has pledged his and the provided his party ticket has pledged his party t

sonville, interested in the affairs of citizens platform. the home town."

dance by Miss Wanda Hopper.

John Christen made a business trip a Wednesday visitor in the city. William Maze representedd the Hamm as accompanist. John Maddox of Eckman Chapel Waverly community here yesterday.

Miss Minnie Awalt of Pleasant shoppers in the city was Mrs. Frank Mrs. E. C. Thorn of Bluffs was

Literberry callers in Jacksonville vesterday included Austin Beavers. spent Wednesday here shopping. Chapin business visitors here yes- 55-49.

F. H. Rolf of Arcadia was a caller Lynnville (55) in Jacksonville Wednesday. L. E. Hinners of Bluffs was a visitor McCullough. in the local community Wednesday. Heaton, f Russell Chamberlain of Bluffs spent Scholfield, c

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goff of Ash- McNeely, g Peters, Rudisill, Crabbe, Ericson. Sinclair business visitors in Jack-Christian church—J. Chapman, Frye, sonville Wednesday included Dan Swifts (49) Edward Houston of the Grace Quinlan f

No. Side A. & P. 15 15 15 Chapel neighborhood was transacting Willner, c Kenneth Keplinger represented the Watson, g Mumbower, Schumm, Waggoner, Bap- Waverly community in Jacksonville Winright, g ist. Piggly Wiggly-Sibert, Shannon, yesterday.

Clyde Taylor of Chapin was transacting business in theh city Wednes-Lucky Boy-Goodey, Triebert, Ham- day,

For Saturday only \$5.95 Silk Dresses, \$4. Emporium.

Mrs. J. O. Standefer of Palmyra opened.



By winning three games, while only of Illinois publicity writer, found in as a clown, in his own peculiar way. earner, etc-of life or from its vicis- of Mrs. J. H. Kupfer on Tuesday losing one, P. G. Stein last night took digging around in his files-and pub- There is nothing clownish about the will contribute their color along with situdes, such as old age withou chil- evening. After the business meeting the lead in the Morgan County lished in the Daily Illini, student news- way the ball whistles when it goes

he menace of a permanent dole from Ruth Pond. Mrs. Lena Brown, Mrs. only three draws. He has a percent- Illinois ever met in baseball, will return to Illinois field this week-end to

st. Louis Cardinals and Louis "Buck" After Commissioner Landis had is had the other gives the ball, and the other gives the ball to hers. This week's snow and rain virfamilies now living at the relief level ville spent the week-end here with county entries in the Four-County legians were frequent opponents from the team scored on after a free throw. ward social security.

"And this will be done in line with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of on the evening of April 15. Players game here on Oct. 7, 1892, which the was captain and manager.

S. Chapman and W. E. Thomson, be resumed when Ray Nusspickel, forimplications of our American Democ- Mrs. R. W. Freeland made a busi- These games will have an important mer University of Illinois football and bearing on the final standings.

Stein is practically assured of a Boys here for a Friday afternoon bave to carry watches and keep sec-Mrs. Dave Leonhard of Bluffs was place at the top of the list if he con- game and double-header Saturday.

> Nusspickel was graduated in 1932. He won two letters in football as a 5 catcher. Immediately upon his grad- and then have to pass the Illinois H. Rue Van Meter, of Illinois College, as the national federation, the rules will homes of West Frankfort people overg his assistant, but was given complete become effective in Illinois, one of the night. 3 charge of the baseball team

In his first season, 1933, the Blue Boys won the Little Nineteen conlast year they finished second.

takes we made at the University of the park board there raised the levy MEET LAST NIGHT it's going to be doubly too bad for cents for every round of golf, due to

over the plate, but he gets a luscious

College basketball coaches have deevery player to keep out of the free "The first coilege baseball game the throw lane with the exception that he

> The latter rule is going to be interesting to watch, but the three second rule is going to be a pain in the neck. During the past year the ball could not remain in the free throw lane more than three seconds, and ond counts on from one to five men.

lineman and one in baseball as a adopted by the high school federation, I. S. D. entry. uation he was selected by Director La S. association. However, once past morning and will be entertained in states with a large number of members mixed up in the national Federation

Reports out of Minnesota are to the ference baseball championship, and effect that just before the recent basketball championship tournament a clique of gamblers attempted to The problem, now, as Nusspickel sees bribe some of the players to throw a is to find enough sunshine to dry game. The coaches had a meeting off a diamond for the game with about it, and found it at the boys were Northwestern, scheduled for Thursday too much interested in the sport to be interested in cash.

Says Russ Davis: "Northwestern is Des Moines municipal course goifers going to have to pay for a lot of mis- rose up in arms already this year when Illinois, if we are able to play them, for playing over the nunicipal courses, and if we get 'wet' out of that game, The park toard claimed it cost 24 the recent slump.

Northwestern I.C. Former Carrollton Baseball Game Off Banker's Widow is

Game Slated For This Afternoon Here

trol and deal direct with the issue bring forth a city government for the College will not meet on the baseball here in our own city and determine people and by the people for the diamond this spring unless a date can those things for ourselves and place in political influence. We will open the spring training trip, it became apdustries thereby giving employment flooded the Illinois College field, mak- a prominent banker here for many

out there also. They are scheduled out of a sincere desire to better his Millikin Saturday, other games that fellow man and his city. "We are at- are seriously endangered by the rains. tempting to persuade people to vote | Coach Raymond Nusspickel called HOLDS MEETING the ticket thru a process of education Evanston last night to inform them rather than by promising jobs or of the conditions down state, and to held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

MARK LADIES NIGHT

Ladies night was observed by the local Kiwanis club with a dinner and program of entertainment last night More than 90 members and their ORCHESTRA TO BE guests attended the dinner at the Peacock Inn and enjoyed the pro-

FLOOR SWIFTS IN

The box score

Totals FG FT PF TP Elhott, f .

SEALED BIDS FOR YARD GOODS AND NOTIONS will be received by the Procurement Division of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission 2nd floor, 1319 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, until 11:00 a. m.,

April 15, 1935, and then publicly Friday's Sale at Woodson will Specifications and bid forms may horses; all kinds cattle and be obtained from the Purchasing De-

Wednesday Morning; Burial

Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Pierson was born in New York Jackson said he joined the party to play at State Normal Friday and State Feb. 6, 1852, a daughter of Thomas and Christina Welsh Bren-

Mr. Pierson died in 1914. The funeral of Mrs. Pierson will be ORLEANS WOMAN'S Ashland - Miss Mildred Thornley holding a whip over someone's make an effort to arrange a later date the home on West North Main street Rev. Thompson officiating. Inter-

Emporium

HERE TONIGHT The Bloomington Philharmonic Or-

Jimmie Davison gave a number of chestra which will appear here at the Among the Wednesday shoppers in humorous readings, Mrs. Lois Hardin high school tonight is a civic sym-Jacksonville was Mrs. Sarah Plank sang a group of songs with Mrs. Ralph phony orchestra composed of 65 of Hutchison as accompanst and Louise the best orchestral players available Mrs. Clyde Nichol of Concord was Kinnett and Nancy Hughes gave a in Bloomington and surrounding Ric, a former membr, who is visitnumber of dances with Mrs. Harry communities. A high standard is maintained in regard to program ma-A. C. Booz and Mrs. Booz of Win- terial, although all programs are built of her brother in Dallas, Texas. She plain as the life he lived, Dr. Daniel appeal constantly in mind.

The orchestra has a complete and well-balanced instrumentation. The personnel is composed of professional musicians, business and professional LAST HOOP CONTEST men and women, and several advanced freshments and a social hour follow- cap, he became a physician and prac-

Mrs. William Schmidt of Meredosia Lynnville A. C. finally subdued the ger, pianist, who will be one of the Mrs. Kamm as assistant hostess. Swifts team in a red-hot scoring battle soloists at that concert; William E. Kritch, concert-master of the orchestra, and Russell Harvey, con-FG FI PF TP ductor. These three men are all very 0 12 well known in the Jacksonville com-6 munity, especially in view of the fact SINCLAIR WOMAN'S 10 that Mr. Kritch and Mr. Munger 8 headed the faculty of Illinois College 17 Conservatory of Music for many years. 2 Mr. Harvey did much of his music study at that institution under their 26 3 8 55 supervision. The other soloist will be Spencer Green, baritone.

HEAR

PUBLIC SALE have few spans good mules, 24 at the home of Mrs. Lyman Fox. hogs. Lumber, posts, implements, new harness, etc.

Tigers Will Go To Frankfort

Fred Johnston, Former I. C. Track Star, Sponsors Big Event

Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers West Frankfort relays this year to wallop out of baseball. He can get make the event, which annually opens "Illinois college of Jacksonville, the his cap on at more peculiar angles and the season, one of the outstanding baseball, raised a warning finger over a bunch of newspaper clippings track team. The Tigers, about 15 strong, will go the baseball field.

on the various teams remains to be cepting a bonus from Slack.

yard hurdles and high jump along with Rajski. Wildrich is entered in the javelin throw, C. Long or Ed Wilson in the quarter mile, Karol or Wilson in the half mile, and Lisek in the shot put. Carlson and Burris in the shot put. Carlson and Burris in the broad immorphism of the cardinal family."

Newsom had accepted any mide; Amy mode; the state of any mide; and accepted any mide; Landis informed him that people don't go around doing that. Then he waved his finger over his head:

"If anybody offers you that amount of money just for doing nothing," you kick his teeth in, or promise me that you'll grab a baseball bat and whim on the head." These changes have yet to be in the shot put. Carlson and Burris "keep peace in the Cardinal family." on the head."

These changes have yet to be in the broad jump will complete the Dean admitted that he had signed a Dean meekly replied "yes, sir."

The team will leave here Friday

Bowling

Commercial	L	eague		
Oldsmobile Sales 1	st	2nd	3rd	Total
Newport1		122	142	388
Perbix	36	131	162	429
Reynolds1	20	164	105	389
Cox1	34	166	133	433
White1		155	129	442
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Gaitens1	64	123	90	377
McKenzie	98	113	124	335
Thompson1	16	128	117	
O. Smith1	25	135	128	388
Handicap	93	93	93	279
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CLUB HOLDS MEET of championship hopes

Won 2; lost 1.

The Orleans Woman's Club met ment will be made in the Carrollton Tuesday afternoon at the home of spot. Carrollton has Burton, a lusty Mrs. Anna Drury with a good attend- quartermiler, and Cunningham. ance of members and several guests vaulter and hurdler as its mainstays. present. Mrs. Mary Holmes presided Jerseyville lost a lot of the athletes over the meeting and the following who helped with the Illinois Valley program was given:

Piano solo-Mrs. Sylvia Strawn. conservation"-Mrs. Stevenson. Paper, "Home Co-operation with the School"-Mrs. Heaton.

Roll call-Flower exchange A most enjoyable addition to the group. program was the reading of a very gave a wonderful account of her trip V. Ray, 69, crippled since childh to Ken County's Avin Wild Flower wrote his own obituary shortly before Festival in a valley of some 3,000 his death at the home of a daughter acres of hundreds of varieties of vari- in Marshfield, Ind., yesterday, colored wild flowers.

\$7.90 Swagger suits \$5. Emporium.

CLUB HOLDS MEET A large attendance of members at-

tended the meeting of the Sinclair Woman's club yesterday afternoon as the home of Mrs. Charles Curtis. The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. William Ash. The program for the afternoon was ar-65-Piece Bloomington Phil- ranged by Mrs. John Moore and was

Roll call-Flower Exchange. Group of songs, "Harvest time in peaceful Valley," "Roses of Picardy," 'Isle of Capri"-Club trio, Mrs. Von McClure, Mrs. Charles Bealmear and

The hostess served a dainty re-The next meeting will be on April

For Saturday only \$16.75 Silk Dresses \$10. The Emporium

Cardinal Pitcher is Told Not to Accept Money From Anyone Outside Baseball

Chicago, April 10.-(A)-Kenesaw 'lots of dough' comes from?" events in the states. Fred Johnston, today, ruling that no ball player, not before him former Illinois College track and even the Great Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, "What about this \$100 per game for football star, is manager and coach could expect to accept money from every game you won last year?" Lanof the West Frankfort high school anyone not connected with his club dis asked.

Coach S. Robey Burns plans to enter me in the 440, 880 and the sprint

Browns, with Dick Slack, a furniture danger of accepting money from indealer of East St. Louis. Both Dean dividuals outside of baseball, Dean medley relays, but just who will run and Newsom were absolved from ac- suddenly cut in with this question:

contract with Slack for this season walked out. The hearing was over. for \$5,000 to be paid for radio services three times a week, and for appearances at his stores on Saturday nights. Newsom admitted the same 65-Piece Bloomington Philthing, but did not reveal the amount

he was to receive for his services.

The pitching hero of the Cards was required to tell Landis who he was and mund Munger, W. E. Kritch. with what team he played with. The H. S. Auditorium tonight. Dizzy one, whose name has been flared in headlines all year, looked up amazement and replied meekly:

Cardinals. "What's this all about" demanded Landis, as he ordered Dean to pull up a chair in front of the bar of justice which was a letterstrewn desk, behind

which the commissioner presided. "Nothing to it, judge, as far as I mow," Dean replied. "I got a contract with Slack, for \$5,000 this season for radio work and personal apearances at his store. That's all.

's got lots of dough Landis reached for the contract Dean pulled from his pocket, and then

Hold Track Meet

erseyville And Greenfield to Send Teams to County

Carrollton, April 10 .- Three Illinois lley conference teams will get into tion this week-end when Jerseyville d Greenfield send teams here to et Carrollton in a triangular meet the athletic field north of the city. th Carrollton and Jerseyville expect to be in the running for the Val-595 627 766 2088 ley title this year, and Greenfield is known to have a group of capable lads coming along who may cut into the points sufficiently to wreck a lot

Long distance runners and weight championship last year, but Coach Creamer told the conference his boys Paper, "Wild Flowers and their would be in the running for this

Cummins, Greenfield ace, will have a lot of inexperienced lads with him. but they will be a capable and young

WRITES OWN OBITUARY

An accident in infancy left him a The hostesses served dainty re- cripple for life. Despite this handiticed at Rossville, Ill., for many years. Surviving are thre children, Mary E. Vandervort of Chicago, Angelina Adams of Marshfield and George T. Ray of Detroit.

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Mollenbrok

Does it interest you to know where Mountain Landis commissioner of Then Commissioner Landis read

"Just answer my question, Dizzy.

for anything he did or did not do on Dizzy said he could not understand how such a story could have been

Commissioner Landis made this printed. He said he was paid \$3,000 E. Biggs, .648, and Gaston Foote, .615.

The first college baseball game the Illinois College baseball game the portunity for getting any definite idea play tonight and the two honests and the two honests and the two honests are not the speed of its various run-

"Say, listen judge, supposin' a guy

HEAR

harmonic orchestra featuring Russell Harvey Russell, Ed-

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FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Herman H. home with Rev. M M. Blair, offici- Mrs. Henry Rausch in this city.

Remembrance

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gists sell them.
Mrs. Marion
Sidor of Chicago says: "I was very

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ASHLAND S. S. CLASS

entertained the members of her Sun- shoulders," he said. day school class at her home Thursday evening. The affair was honor- didate from the third ward, spoke KIWANIS CLUBMEN ing especially the ones of the Senior briefly. class. After the necessary business A musical entertainment was given

hour a social time was enjoyed by the by Miss Leeanna Clemens and a tap fourteen girls present News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion returned to their home at Altamont, Ill.. Sunday after a pleasant visit with

their son, Ophir, and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Thornley and son spent Sunday at the J. W. Arnold home, at Arnold station. Miss Mildred Thornley was a caller of Concord in Virginia Saturday.

to Philadelphia Saturday. made our town a pleasant call Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skaggs visited day Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maddox Saturday. Plains and John Young, of Chatham Shutt of Auburn were married last Thursday evening

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. shopping here Wednesday afternoon The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul E. Leichsner, pastor of the Lutheran church, Pleasant Plains, They will reside on the Epler farm. two miles south of Pleasant Plains, terday included Alfred Rahe. where Mr. Young is employed. Mrs. Young is a graduate nurse of Springfield hospital.

E State A. & P. . 9 10 15 15 5 Wednesday here transacting business. Maddox, g Christian Church . 15 15 2 10 4 E. State A. & P.-Reid, Duncan, land were callers here Wednesday. Hammond, Triebert, Bundren, Rood- Ward.

Bossarte, Hammond, Ashby, Rabjohns,

Lucky Boy 13 15 15 11 2

mond, Eoff, Williams, Harris. Peer-

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less-Baptist, Baptist, Wagner, Walker, Begnel, Hollowell GROTTO and Masons invited to attend dinner in honor was shopping here Wednesday afterof Grand Monarch of U. S., noon. New Dunlap Hotel, Friday 6:30 p. m. Tickets 75c each. \$9.75 Swagger suits \$7.90. Phone Jas. Dunlap 1569K.

STEIN LEADS IN **CHECKER PLAY**

joys Program; Other News Notes Of Loses Only One Game in County Tourney Here Last Night

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	Gaston Foote12	6
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	J. W. Bowen 7	20
	George Murphy 9	16
)	A. B. Chrisman	10
	James Trahey 2	21
	W. E. Thomson	5
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CITIZENS PARTY HOLDS 4TH WARD

A meeting of the Citizens Non-Partisan party was held at the Washingnight. G. Cruzan acted as chairman in the absence of the regular chairman. He introduced the candidates for alderman in the fourth ward R. E. Clemens, H. Jackson for city clerk and Miss Barbara Kennedy for treas-

Clemens speaking briefly said "I am sincere and honest in my efforts to Northwestern University and Illinois

Cletis A. Graves, aldermanic can-

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Albert Kruger of Winchester chester were guests at the meeting. was calling on friends here Wednes-Among the Wednesday afternoon LYNNVILLE INDEES

R. J. Chesbro Procurement Division.

BLACKBURN LeBeau and himself, and then presented the candidate for Mayor, H. E. Rain Forces Cancellation Of Summoned by Death Mrs. Mary B. Pierson Dies

Carrollton-Mrs. Mary B. Pierson.

nan. The family came to Carrollton when she was a child.

\$19.75 Swagger suits \$15.

The concert in Jacksonville is In the fnal game of the session, the eagerly anticipated by Edmund Mun-

> harmonic orchestra featuring Russell Harvey Russell, Edmund Munger, W. E. Kritch. H. S. Auditorium tonight.

J. L. Henry.

Mrs. Harry Marcy of Chandlerville Mrs. Lester Martin accompanied by spent Wednesday in Jacksonville Mrs. William Ash. Original paper, "Birds and Arbor Day"-Mrs. John Moore. freshment course.

By Charles Dunkley Associated Press Sports Writer

tually washed out all hopes for sests. Newsom, pitcher for the St. Louis sued his dramatic warning about the

The ruler of baseball was not hard comes up and hands you \$3,000 or \$4, Otten and Carlson will run in the to convince that neither Dean nor 000, what about 107

Newsom had accepted any money Landis informed him that peop ther than for radio appearances on convince that Then the The

"Jerome Dean, but they call me Dizzy.' I pitch with the St. Louis

He's a pretty nice guy, judge. And

Carrollton Will

Seat Friday

year's title

Danville, Ill., April 10-(A)-So that

CONTEST Winners

West State St.

Photographer 23414 W. State

STOCKS : BONDS PRODUCE : GRAIN

IDMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

STATE OF HENRY BOSSE, DE-

Latest Financial and Market News

Chicago Stocks

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Gt. Lakes Dredge

Commonwealth Edison ...

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Prima Co

Public Svc. N. P

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Total stock sales today, April 10,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry C. Brownlow,

Will Annexed.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kūka wgar wjr wiw wsyr wmal wfil. Mid: weky wenr wis kwk kwer

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimj

Wilson & Lander

inted Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Henry Bosse, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and State of Immois, hereby Cen. Ill. Pub. Svc. Pf gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 3rd day of June, 1935, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for Lib.-McN. & L the purpose of having the same ad-All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Swift & Co Dated this 27th day of March, A.

FRANK BOSSE, Administrator with the Will Annexed. Bond sales today, April 10. Oscar C. Zachary, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

hereby gives notice that he will ap- nois, hereby gives notice that he will to 30 cents a bale lower.

All parties indebted to said estate to said Estate are requested to make are requested to make immediate immediate payment to the underpayment to the undersigned. signed.

will annexed.

7:00—8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr,—c to c 8:00—9:00—Showboat of the Airwave 9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Music Hall 10:00—11:00—John B, Kennedy's Talk 10:15—11:15—Dance Music Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Orchestra for the Dance 10:45—11:45—Tom Coakley & Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Dance Music Orchestra 11:00—12:30—Joe Reichman Orchestra

LEY OOP

Administrator with the Carl E. Robinson,

Around the RADIO Clock

THURSDAY, APRIL 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Rote: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

11:00—12:00—Dance Music Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Joe Reichman Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao
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Stock Prices - Are About Even

By Frank MacMillen

New York, April 10.—(A)—Light Alaska Jun ... Associated Press Financial writer 30 selling flurries at the beginning and 59% close of the session gave the stock list 21 an irregular appearance today, al-...... 188 though during most of the trading 81 period prices were about even.

> 24 tobaccos resisted the light pressure at 16 the close, but in other sections minus 341 signs generally predominated.

10,000 finish and the general appearance of the loan market was uneven. U. S. governments were predominantly a little higher, but a few soft spots were in evidence.

annexed of the Estate of Herman Annexed of the Estate of Henry C. with a lift of 12 to 22 cents a bushel Bohn Aluminum 55

pear before the County Court of Mor- appear before the County Court of Preferred issues of National Degan County, at the Court House in Morgan County, at the Court House partment stores and McCrory stores Jacksonville, at the June Term on the in Jacksonville, on the first Monday gained around 4 points each, and the Canadian Pacific first Monday in June, 1935, at which of June, 1935, at which time all per- two senior stocks of associated dry Case ...

Chicago, April 10.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Con. Gas ... Dated this 3rd day of April A. D. Dated this 3rd day of April, A. D. Agr.)-Potatoes, 95, on track 261, total Container A Administrator, with the trading active; sacked per cwt. Wis- Corn Products . consin round whites U. S. No. 1. 80-1 very light, demand and trading lim- Mathers St. Phone 1746. 4-11-2t Timken Roller Bearing ited; Florida bu. crates, bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed 2.60-75.

State of Illinois,

County of Morgan. of Morgan, in the State of Ililnois. In Chancery, No. 15816.

Thomas J. Nash, Plaintiff,

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel with wiar wing wosh kyw whio wfbr wro wgy when wose wiarm wwy wall midding with wang wosh kyw whio wfbr wro wgy when wose wiarm wwy wall midding with wang wosh who with wis wing with a kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfof 80UTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wila-wsun wiod wsmi wme wsb wapi wida wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal kths kths wsoc wave wiar MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl Pacific — kgo kfi kgw komo khq 130—5:50—Sugar & Bunny, Comedy 4:45—5:45—Wille Bryant's Orchestra 5:00—5:00—Daneing Music Orchestra 5:00—5:00—Daneing Music Orchestra 5:35—6:35—Mary Small & Orchestra 5:35—6:35—Mary Small & Orchestra 5:35—6:35—Mary Small & Orchestra 5:50—Till-Unit Porum—basic Orch west Concert—Dixie 8:00—7:00—Billy and Betty—weaf 6:00—7:00—Daneing Music Orchestra 3:00—1:30—Little J. Little Orc.—basic Tills—Whispering Jack Smith 6:35—Tills—Whispering Jack Smith 6:30—7:30—The Merry Minstrel Show 7:00—8:00—Rugy Vallee's Hr.—c to c 2:00—9:00—Rugy Vallee's Hr.—c to c 2:00—9:00—Showboat of the Airwaye Emma Siegle, et al., Defendants. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION The required affidavit having been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, notice is Gold Dust 16th Westinghouse Airbrake 20th Goodrich 8th Westinghouse Elec & Mfg 37th Circuit Court of the County of Mor- Gold Dust gan, in the State of Illinois, notice is hereby given that Thomas J. Nash, plaintiff in the above entitled cause. has filed his suit in said Court, and Great Western Sugar 30i Westinghouse Elec & Mfg 37i Country station. Wilson & Co 4i Barley, 68-1.20 Woolworth 54i Timothy seed, Clover seed, 15 has filed his suit in said Court, and Great Western Sugar...... 30; that said suit is an action to set aside a deed as a cloud upon the title of the said Thomas J. Nash to the real Howe Sound 48k. estate described as the West one- Hudson Motor 78 third of Lot Two (2) in Block Twenty-suit the said Thomas J. Nash is the International Tel & Tel..... plaintiff and Emma Siegle, Julius Siegle, Fern Siegle. Lucille Marie
Hooper, Emma Charlotte Thompson,
George Thompson, Carl Ernest Siegle,
Helen Siegle, John Harvey Siegle,
Kroger Grocery

16½
25c higher, top \$10; other classes
opening generally steady; top 1,333-lb.,
steers, \$13; few small lots, \$8@\$11;
mixed yearlings and heifers, \$7@\$10; Helen Siegle, John Harvey Siegle, Dorothy Siegle, and Emma Siegle as executrix of th last will and testa- Libbey-Owens Ford Glass 262 low cutters, \$3@\$4.25; top sausage pany, a Corporation, are the defend-ants in said suit; that the number of said case is 15816; that the names of default may be entered against said defendants to be served by this publication is the first Monday in May, State of Illinois,

which is May 6th. A. D. 1935. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have County of Morgan.) hereunto set my hand and the Seal In the Circuit Court of the County this 3rd day of April, A. D. 1935

F. F. McCarthy, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, in the State of Carl E. Robinson.



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LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK | Prime Beeves STOCK MARKET

Adams Express 5: Nash Motors 17 National Biscuit Allied Chemicals & Dye 1331 National Cash Register 151 market today when two cars of prime CORN American Roll Mill...... 19% Otis Steel Atlantic Coastline 222 Penney J C Phelps Dodge Baltimore & Ohio...... 10% Phillips Petroleum 18 Estate of Herman Werries, Deceased.

Deceased.

Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Herman

Commercial Invest Tr 581 Simms Pet. Commercial Solvents 191 Snider Packing Southern California Edison U. S. shipments 904; old stock strong. Continental Can 713 Southern Railway 101 er, supplies moderate, demand and Con. Oil., Del. 188 Spiegel, May Stern 661 Standard Oil, California 315 Standard Oil. Indiana 241

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of said Court at Jacksonville, Illinois, of Morgan, in the State of Illinois. standards 36; firsts 31; seconds 28. In Chancery, No. 15814. Clarence W. Ranson, Plaintiff,

John V. Beggs, et al., Defendants. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The required affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, notice is By HAMLIN hereby given that Clarence W. Ranwas 1 to 2 cents higher today. A Winson, plaintiff in the above entitled nipeg message said overnight accept cause, has filed his suit in said Court, ances of wheat export sales from and that said suit is an action to both coasts to English millers will foreclose the mortgage of the said run well over half a million bushels. plaintiff on the real estate described Wheat receipts here were 13 cars; as the East half of the Southwest shipping sales 110,000 bushels; booked quarter of Section Thirty-five (35) in to arrive 4,000 bushels. Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Eleven (11) West of the Third ceipts were 16 cars; shipping sales 22,000 bushels; boooked to arrive 64,-Principal Meridian, in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, and 000 bushels, including 50,000 bushels that the same is now pending in said from terminals. Court on the Chancery side thereof; that Clarence W. Ranson is the plainer. Receipts were 3 cars; shipping tiff in said suit and John V. Beggs, sales 4,000 bushels. Frank E. Beggs, Virginia Beggs, Willson, Edistina Beggs McKeown, George E. Beggs, Mary Beggs, Lutie Beggs, To Democratic rally tonight, court house, 7:30. (Pol Adv.) and John V. Beggs and Uel J. Sinclair as trustees of the estate of Edwin Beggs, deceased, Harold Davison and John V. Beggs and Uel J. Sinclair as trustees under the last will and testament of Edwin Beggs, and John V. Beggs and Uel J. Sinclair as executors of the last will and testament of Edwin Beggs, deceased, are the defendants in said suit; that the number of said case is 15814; that the names of the parties to be served by this publication are George E. Beggs, Mary Beggs and Lutie Beggs; and that the date on or after which default may be entered against said defendants to be served by this publication is the first Monday in May, which is May 6th, A. D. 1935.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and the Seal of said Court at Jacksonville, Illinois, this 3rd day of April, A. D. 1935.

F. F. McCarthy Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, in the State of Carl E. Robinson,

Attorney.

Chicago, April 10.-(P)-A new five- July 241 year peak was attained in the cattle Sep. was \$15.25. Only five times have OATS: prices been above the \$15.00 mark in May

paid in 1919. The long coveted price was paid to- May P day for animals averaging 1,213 and July 1,227 pounds in an active market for Sep specialties. Highly spirits specialties. Highly finished beeves BARLEY: were limited in numbers and met May cents lower market on other classes May .. of steers, supplies of mediocre and July plain cattle showing a slight bulge. Sep. The calf market was higher, selling BELLIES: ranging strong to 50 cents up.

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Chicago Cash Grain

...... 81% No. 1 dark hard, 1.05%; sample grade,

Oats, No. 2 white, 53; No. 3 white

Soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 1.04 net track

Barley, 68-1.20 Timothy seed, 16.80-19.00 cwt. Clover seed, 15.00-18.00 cwt.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill .- (P)-(U. S. Dept.

Agr.)-Hogs-8,500; none through, 1,-

\$10; beef cows, \$5@\$6.75; cutters and

St. Louis Produce

St. Louis—(A)—Eggs, Mo. standards 231; Mo. No. 1, 211; unclassified 18.

Butterfat—No. 1, 35; No. 2, 32. Cheese—Northern twins 173.

CASH WHEAT HIGHER

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Corn was i to li cent higher. Re-

Oats were unchanged to 1 cent low-

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St. Louis Cash Grain

St. Louis .- (P)-Cash: Wheat. No. 2 Corn. No. 2 vellow. 92: No. 3. 91-918. Oats, none.

Cattle-2,000; calves, 1,500; vealers CORN-...... 861 841 852

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago, April 10.-(A)-Poultry,

Sheep-3,000; receipts include two 26, colored 24; rock broilers 25, colored 24, leghorn 21; barebacks 19-20;

MEYER FOR MAYOR RALLY

this evening at the court house, 7:30. W. N. Hairgrove, Butter-Creamery extras 36-37; L. B. Turner, Judge Barnes. speakers. Good music. Public Poultry—Lights 19; heavy hens 19; speakers. Leghorns 17; springs 20-22; turkeys welcome. (Pol. Adv.) 15-18; white ducks 13-16; dark 10-13;

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Chicago-(A)-

WHEAT: Open, High. Low. Close May 951-96 971 951 961-1 . .. 931-1 951 93-931 951 871-881 881 83-831 831 771-1 781 491-8 498 489 April, the extreme top for the month July 418-8 428 411 having been established at \$20.35. Sep. 381-1 395 59% 601 621 641 65 12.90-95 12.95 12.90 12.90 12.92-95 12.97 12.90 12.95 12.92-95 13.02 12.92 13.00 An uncertain tone ruled the early July 16.70 Washington, D. C.

and mediums ruled steady to 10 cents butter sales. Eggs. 24,241, steady, current receipts 221, 50 cases 22,

at supper Tuesday evening. The party of guests included Mrs. Walter Brown and children, Joan and Billie of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Harry McCracken, Decatur; James Samples and Mrs. C. A. Sandberg of this city.

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941-95 State Chaplain Will Make Address at Meeting of Chapter Thursday

> "National Defense" will be the subject of the address by the state chaplain of the D.A.R., Mrs. B. C. Van Leer, of Bloomington, on Thursday at the regular meeting of the Rev. James Caldwell chapter.

Mrs. Van Leer is past state chair-man of National Defense and has spoken throughout the state on this subject. She advocates helping the youth to appreciate the privilege of American citizenship, the formation of study groups, the study of legislation and the problems of the schools. Mrs. Van Leer is informed on national issues and is enroute to the National Congress of the D.A.R., to be held in

This will be a guest meeting and will begin at 2:30 o'clock. During the afternoon the musical program will be given by Frederick Meyers, of the faculty of the School for the Blind. Mr. Meyers will be accompanied by

Mrs. Strawn will be the chairman of the social hour, which will follow the program. Mrs. Herbert J. Capps is the program chairman and Mrs. Wm. for the afternoon

Among the Roodhouse shoppers in Jacksonville Tuesday was Mrs. H. C. Worcester.

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Child Musician

HORIZONTAL 1 Ten-year-old

musical prodigy.

14 Sheeted home as sails. 15 Neither. 16 Diner. 17 Indigent. 18 Female deer.

19 Particle of fire. 20 One for whose use a thing is done.

21 More sagacious. 23 Sea eagles. 24 Wainscoted. 26 Her playing is 49 To jump.

51 Jot. 30 Ocean. 31 Old-womanish. 52 Iris rootstock. 33 Doctor. 34 Vineyard product. 35 Exclamation

37 Harms. 40 Drinks dog-

54 Silkworm. 55 Onagers.

8 Anglers' 56 She is famous baskets. 9 Aye. 57 And plays in 10 Back of neck. (sing.), 11 Heavenly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

34 Springing gait of a horse. 35 Talisman. 36 Fungus. fashion. VERTICAL 38 Part of circle 39 Deer. 44 Pastoral. 1 Tongue cyst. 2 Indians. 45 To leak. 3 Oak. 4 To secrete 50 Saleswoman.

5 Emissary.

6 Finishing.

7 Knot in a

41 Pertaining to 42 Type of rubber. 43 To whirl. 45 Flat round

body.

13 Annoys.

24 Heaped. 25 Challenges.

27 Blemish.

facts.

12 Part of type,

21 To decrease.

22 Long grass.

28 Collection of

29 Hissing sound

32 Shareholder.

47 Passage. 48 Time gone by 53 Note in scale 55 Form of "a."

ThreeChurchesPlan Awakening," will be presented in the Presbyterian church on Priday eve-

By WILLIAMS Easter Pageant Arranged in Jerseyville; Announce Cast of Characters

> Jerseyville—The Methodist, Baptist Mary Magdalene, Marcella Yocum; and Presbyterian churches of Jersey- Voice, Rev. W. L. Hanbaum. ville have completed plans for a union service in observance of Holy Week in ker, Peggy Walton, Marguerite Howkeeping with a custom established ell, Charlene Norris, Marguerite Marshere several years ago.

> ices this year will be held at the Bap- Maxine House and Ada Mounring. tist church on Thursday evening, April The Problem Group will consist of 18th at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. W. A. Elizabeth Bloomer, Beatrice Marsden Steinkraus administering the Lord's and Roberta Lee Smith. Those in the Supper, assisted by Rev. W. L. Han- Need Group are Marian Downey and baum, pastor of the Methodist church Helen Heiderscheid, and the Ideals and Rev. H. S. Farrill, pastor of the Group includes, Dorothy Daniels, Presbyterian church. Officials of the Mary V. Sowell, and Mary Neely. cooperating churches will assist in the Shadows will include, Raymond Lyles.

ning, April 19th at 7:30 c'clock. A Holy Week Program large cast of characters, drawn from the membership of the three churches is being trained by Miss Rebecca Newcomb, Mrs. Robert Bowen Mrs. Fannie Bradshaw.

> The cast of characters is as follows: Youth, Dorothy Lee Warner; Spring, Melba Keehner; Duty, Pauline Keehner; Easter Lily, Velma J. Thatcher; Flowers will include: Janet Snede-

Cast for Pageant

den, Erma Johnson, Mary Jo Burge, The annual union Communion serv- Mary Alice Brown, Grace Embley,

distribution of the elements. The choirs of the various churches will furnish special musical numbers for the occasion.

A beautiful Easter pageant, "The shadows will include, Raymond Lyles, Thomas Bloomer and Carl Steinkraus and "Sins" will be impersonated by Billy Kibler, Hugh Thatcher, Joe Woolsey, Buddy Walton, Junior Wise and Ira Worsham.



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April 11—Public sale, 11 a. m. Woodson. Lawrence Henry.

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Election officials in each precinct plow. Morris Walsh, Woodson.

possibility \$100.00 per week or more April 12-Three-act comedy. South

dustries, Inc., Box 1028, Dayton April 13-Brooklyn Church market, 4-9-3t Mastopietro Store. --- April 18-Chicken pie supper. Con-

to travel in Illinois and employ lo- April 20-Grace Church Rummage

4-11-1t April 20-Easter Apron and Bake - sale-State St. church. HELP WANTED - FEMALE | April 20-Annual Easter Market Congregational Church, 9 a. m. April 20-Baptist Church Market.

> 4-11-1t April 23-Public sale, personal property estate of Aura C. Valentine, Concord, Ill., beginning 12:30. Irene Caldwell, executrix April 27-Sale of Real Estate, 11

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R. REYNOLDS SPEAKS FOR BLACKBURN

Savs Republican Election business meeting, a play in charge of Best For Both Parties; Others Give Talks

Ralph Reynolds, prominent local Democrat, speaking last night at the Republican rally for the first ward at Jefferson school, endorsed Fletcher Blackburn for Mayor and the rest of the Republican ticket in Long and Mrs. Frank Wolfe. the city election April 16. Mr. Refn-

olds said in part the stand I am taking, but I am tak- a plant exchange ing that stand for the good of my own party and for the welfare of the city of Jacksonville. We older Democrats will not stand for the kind of leadership controlling the party today. I am warning the people of this city that the Democratic organization seeks only power and patronage in its fight to control this city. Outside Democratic powers were planning 18 months ago to carry this election; this I know from personal contact.

"I believe the people of this city should run their own local government without interference from outside. Complete control by the Democrats as they are organized today bodes no good for the city. Work the Republican ticket.

Fleacher Blackburn candidate for Mayor, stated some of the things he purpose provement of the route entering the city from the northeast and a better road to Jacksonville cemetery. He declared further:

"I want the people to know that I am not controlled by any political boss or group. There are no outside party interests back of my campaign the Scott County Relief committee city and provide the municipality with a sound business administration. You know my record as sheriff of this county, and I am proud of it. When we had our financial crisis and surety companies would not write bonds, my friends in this county provided me with a bond of \$1,845.00, putting up their property to back my integrity in office. A man could have no better recommendation than that. Among the friends who came to my assistance at that time were several Democrats, as well as Republicans.

Music for the meetings last night was furnished by the Odd Fellows' Maurice Peckham, A. W. Waltman

cardidate for city treasurer, addres-organization and the vast possibilsed the people and pledged themities that it affords for rendering Dramatic Declamation—First, HillSchillerstrom acting as moderator and
Dramatic Declamation—First, HillTo Dramatic Support

C. R. Gruny Speaks The principal speaker of the eve-

"It is important to every citizen of

Jacksonville that we have in the office of Mayor a man who is capable, Bureau. a man who is honest, and a man whose business experience qualifies business. You all know from the ex perience of the past few years how important it has been to have men at who know how to watch the costs and expenses and to see that the income of the organization is expended for of Lombard. the most necessary purposes.

sary that we have a steady hand at Friday morning. the helm of this City's government in order to keep efficient all the necesorder to keep efficient all the neceslief in this state during the last five of Benton were week-end guests of esting lecture. his topic being lecture. his topic being lecture. his topic being lecture of Benton were week-end guests of the conditions of resting lecture. his topic being lecture. his topic being lecture a number of visitors outside the school, attended his most interesting lecture. his topic being lecture and many members of the lief in this state during the last five leading the last five leading to the lief in this state during the last five leading to the last five lea the past twenty-five years will stand him in good stead in administering the affairs of the City of Jacksonville. His ability to work with other Frost car were badly damaged. iff of Morgan County during the years 1930 to 1934 in the conduct of city. which office he collected and dis-bursed great sums of tax money according to the dictates of the law, st. Louis today.

"Fletcher Blackburn possesses all of UNDERWRITERS TO the necessary qualities of ability. honesty and experience and he is the outstanding candidate for the office of Mayor."

Mr. Mills spoke in part as follows: stantial leaders in both major parties served at 6:15 P. M. urged Mr. Blackburn to become a ndidate for Mayor. They assured will be D. W. Flickinger, Springfield, him of not only their personal assist- agency supervisor for the Northwestance, but the assistance of all good ern Mutual Life Insurance Company. citizens of any party who would hear He will be accompanied by E. E. Cantheir prayer for the election of a man trell of Springfield, general agent for of the highest type, and who is not the Northwestern Mutual Life In- the hospital Tuesday evening. shackled with the chains of organ- surance Co. ization obligations.

"Mr. Blackburn and his candidates come to you without being fettered or I wish to thank the friends for able to leave the hospital Wednesday machine. If elected to office, they of my grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Holwill have the freedom to exercise their man. (Continued on page six)

G. T. S. CLUB OF MARKHAM HOLDS MEET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Oliver Stout entertained the members of the G. T. S. club of Markham Wednesday afternoon at ner home near Markham. After the Mrs. Henry DeFrates was presented The cast of characters were:

Bride-Mrs. Chester Thomason Groom-Mrs. Harry Killam. Bridesmaid-Mrs. Harry Armstrong. Best Man-Mrs. Howard Martin. Minister-Mrs. Fred Carter. Flower Girl-Frances Wolfe Ring Bearer-Joan Wolfe. Music was furnished by Mrs.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Harry Armstrong on Tuesday, "I know I am being severely crit- April 30. This will be the club anicised by my Democratic friends for niversary meeting and their will be

TALK HIGHWAY **IMPROVEMENT** ATWINCHESTER

Unimproved Roads Of Scott County Discussed: News Notes

Enthusiastic audi- with J. A. Young, county superin- structure you must first recognize the which is intended to further the same years.

ing of the following personnel: F. H. eral Housing Program has established Bohanan Balke, chairman, Earl Claywell, a mortgage system, where the bor-Frank Coughlin, Albert Rolfe, Frank rower's debt is hitched to hs income. Woman's Relief Corps Bureau committee: County Commis- program gives to the American family Relief Corps will be held Friday aft- West State Street entertained the sioners, Harry Koch, W. E. Overton, a stake in the country that is theirs, Jas. Landis; Guy Faul, chairman of for Mayor. If elected I will do the best I know for all the people of this city and provide the municipality director; Verne Northrup, who is in charge of work relief projects for the county; the road district commissioners and clerks of the 7 Scott county districts and the following committee from the local Kiwanis club. W. G. Watt, Albert Coultas, Dr. D. Wm. O'-Reilly, and B. F. Walker. This meeting will consider primarily the development of "farm to market" roads in this county and the employment of 'work relief" labor for this purpose.

Addresses Kiwanis wanis Club at its meeting yesterday night at the Woodson High school evening upon the occasion of the ob- between the Rockbridge, Hillview and servation of "Progress Week." Mr. Woodson high schools. Hillview won Congregational Meeting Annual Election Is Held At and Emmerson Lewis. They sang has taken an active part in the work of the local club since its organization which the school placed: district of Kiwanis International and points; Woodson, 35 points and Rockrousing special songs boosting the tion more than ten years ago. He told of the origin of Kiwanis and its oration—First, Hillview; second, selves to give faithful service and an service to a community. Mr. Booz view; second, Rockbridge; third, Hillwas introduced by W. G. Watt, chair- view; fourth, Woodson; fifth, Rock- was served at 6:15 o'clock to about man of the program for the evening. | bridge; sixth, Woodson. At a meeting of the board of di- Piano solo-First, Rockbridge; secming was Attorney Charles Ray rectors of the organization following ond, Woodson; third, Rockbridge. Gruny, who spoke as follows in be-helf of the Republican city ticket:

| Fectors of the organization following ond, woodson; third, kockbridge. | District gov-the program it was voted to make the | Humorus Declamation—First, Hill-Kiwanis Hall available for the meet- view; second, Hillview; third, Wood- a most successful year. Officers were national of Joplin, Mo., representing ings of the boys and girls clubs spon- son; fourth, Rockbridge; fifth, Wood- elected. sored by the Scott County Farm son; sixth, Rockbridge.

him to handle the job. Running the affairs of a city of this size is com-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knapp and Mr. Woodson. parable to running the affairs of a wedding of their nephew, J. Gordon Hillview; third, Hillview; fourth, Byron Lewis for two years and Wil-Knapp, to Miss Ruth Dempelin at Woodson. the First Evangelistic Church in Glenn Elyn, at 4 o'clock Saturday the head of business organizations evening. The marriage was solem- tian church Sunday, April 21st as fol- John Hackett for two years and C. O. high school Tuesday at 9 A. M. Dr. ized by Rev. Frederick of Lombard. lows: Sunrise praver meeting at 6:30 Gordon for one year. The groom is the son of James Knapp a. m.; Morning worship and a mis-

"The City of Jacksonville went word of the birth of a granddaughter 10:45 a. m.; in the evening an Easter through the depression the same as to her son, Harry and Mrs. Lashmet Pageant, "Go Tell The Brethern" by all other businesses and it is neces- at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, the adults. The Public is cordially in-

Joe Suter of Springfield was a vis-

the utmost value and importance in handling the affairs of Jacksonville were visitors in St. Louis yesterday. C. E. Marshall and Milton B. Redd

MEET TONIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the rayville were callers here today. Jacksonville Life Underwriters' As-"It should be remembered that sub- the Peacock Inn. Dinner will be

The guest speaker of the evening

CARD OF THANKS

to any group or patronage flowers sent at the time of the death afternoon.

HOUSING IS DISCUSSED AT MEETING HERE

Women Can Make Program Plans Benefit Bridge Success Says Miss Ruth Brannon

The women can make the housing program a success, because the success of this program depends upon how the money is spent, and women are managers of thirty million families in this country. Therefore, if each housewife plans how best the money can be spent, it will not only but it will have an effect upon the whole community. In other words, it will raise the standard of living. So stated Miss Ruth Brannon, special representation of the Federal Housing dministration at a meeting at Mac-

ut people to work and will start the avenue. Other officers elected were: wheels of industry turning in order to produce the equipment that is to go into the homes of the country. However, we should not lose sight of our worthy objective of raising the stand-ard of living throughout the land. Title two is an outgrowth of a de-

Winchester, April 10.-Two meet- fererd reform in a fundamentally un- man from now until election day to elect ings relative to unimproved roads of sound mortgage situation. Our pres-Scott County will be held here Thurs- ent system was one unsafe for the Mrs. T. U. Smirl. The Republican railies at both the day. The newly elected road district borrowed and unsafe for the lender. Franklin and Jefferson schools were comissioners and clerks wift meet In order to have a sound mortgage conclusion of the meeting. ences greeted the Republican candi- tendent of highways, tomorrow morn- fact that home owners must pay in Passavant Alumnae To spite of the inclement ing and make plans relative to the relation to their income, namely, in Meet At Hospital weather. At both meetings the city improvement of the unimproved monthly installments, related to the The regular meeting of the Pasdates for alderman, addressed the fort will be made to secure funds come for shelter. When you state Maude Robinson as prevously anaudience with attorney Myron Mills from the recent \$3,800,000,000 appro- that, you state the amount of a nounced. making the principal talk. In the priation by the Federal Government mortgage that a man should assume There will be a short business meetfirst ward. Ralph Green and John to be used for public works and work and the length of time that it is necing, after which Mrs. Lillian I. Dan-Baptist were the aldermanic speakers. relief. A meeting will be held at the essary to discharge the debt. That skin will talk to the society on "The Farm Bureau office in the afternoon time has been set by law at twenty Value of Insurance.'

Rockwood, and C. F. Mills. The fol- It in reality means the security of the To Meet Friday lowing will meet with the Farm American home. This Federal Housing

WOODSON MEET

Literary, Musical Contests Are Held Tuesday: **News Notes**

Woodson, April 10.-(A)-An invitational Literary and Musical meet A. C. Booz adressed the local Ki- was held Tuesday afternoon and

Vocal solo-First Hillview; second, Hillview; third. Woodson; fourth,

Quartet-First, Woodson; second,

Easter will be observed at the Chriscellaneous program by the Junior de- BICKHAM SPEAKS Mrs. N. T. Lashmet has received partment of the Sunday school vited to attend all these services.

our income. The experience which Louise Frost in front of the residence Fletcher Blackburn had in his own Louise Frost in front of the residence Tuesday afternoon at the Magginson number of families dependent upon of T. J. Dugan yesterday afternoon at the Megginson number of families dependent upon Mrs. Guy Wolfe was hostess to the was side-swiped by a car which was being towed by Chester Graves and Chester Grave ing the affairs of the office of Shervisit their sons who are students at quartet are Virginia Owings, Frances other people, and used house furnishning floating prize. Mrs. W. E. neeve winning floating prize. Mrs. Wolfe serv-

> members and a vocal solo, "Wonder- in the state and also pointed out the vet John Pine was a business visitor to ful Love" was sung by Harriette excellent work which the commission Smith

> > At the close of the meeting, the Dr. Bickham's address was greatly hostess served delightful refresh- appreciated by the club members. ments.

Dr. A. Vanderhorst and F. J. Bax- ISSUE WEDDING ter attended the Presbytery held at Springfield Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamb of Mur-

Guy Bridgewater was kept busy with sociation will be held this evening, at were deeply grieved to hear of his he issued licenses to four couples to hear of his he issued licenses to four couples to hear of his he issued licenses to four couples to hear of his he issued licenses to four couples to hear of his he issued licenses to four couples to hear of his hear death. He was a former resident of wed: Jesse C. Meneley of Greenfield The family have the sympathy and Miss Ollie Pitchford, Rockbridge; recently. 4-H club officers are inof their many friends here.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

Howard Elliott, Athensville became sell Hillis, Carrollton, and Miss Lettie a patient at the hospital yesterday. Lee Howley, Greenfield. So far this Mrs. Bessie Jennings, Waverly was year the number of marriage licenses

H. W. Broberg of White Hall was a

Society

Society Plans Tea

Aid Society Observes

sided at the meeting

as follows

beginning.

34th Anniversary

The regular meeting of Lambda

Alpha Mu literary society of Mac-

Murray College was held on Tuesday

afternoon in the society hall. During

the business session plans were dis-

a tea to be given on Saturday, May

The thirty-fourth anniversary of

the Ladies Aid society of the Cen-

tenary M. E. church was observed

Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. E. L. Kinney on South Prairie

cussed and committees appointed for

The Athletic Association of the College held its annual meeting Tues-Jacksonville high school is sponsoring a benefit bridge on April 26, the pro- day afternoon in the society hall. A ceeds of which are to finish the payprogram was presented in commemo ation of the 200th anniversary of the ment of the debts of the organization. birth of Johan Sebastian Bach. Har-The bridge is to be held at the high school building, beginning at 7:30. riett Close read a paper on the life of Complete announcements will be made Bach and Eleanor McMurdo played his Prelude in C Minor.

at a later date. This is a project in which both faculty members and students are Lambda Alpha Mu taking part. Miss Helen Kamm is have an effect upon her own family general chairman for the event, and will be assisted by committees of faculty members and students.

> **Guild Elects Officers** At Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. Edward Jackson was elected Murray College Wednesday afternoon, president of the T. B. U. Chapter of Dean Roma Hawkins presented the the World Wide Guild of the First peaker who spoke in part as follows: Baptist church at a meeting held "The housing program will do much | Tuesday evening at the home of Miss to stabilize our social order, as it will Marjorie Kitner, on West Lafayette

> Vice-presdent-Marjorie Kitner. Secretary-Bernadine Bush. Treasurer-Ina Stewart Social chairman—Ruby Ehrich Reading chairman-Ethel Martin. Program chairman-Hazel Fuller White Cross Chairman-Mary Chap-

Counsellors-Mrs. F. D. Stone and A social hour was enjoyed at the

candidates were presented and spoke roads of the county. The most ur- size of that income. Shrewd heads tell savant Hospital Alumnae Association briefly. In the third ward Randolph gent needs of the various road dis- us that we should not spend more will be held this evening at 7:30 at Little and Franklin Mathews, candi- tricts will be discussed and an ef- than twenty-five percent of our in- the hospital instead of with Miss

At the conclusion of the meeting, "The National Housing Act does light refreshments will be served by This meeting is sponsored by the away with the vicious system of sec- the hosteses. Miss Maude Robinson, thought needed attention in the re-thought needed attention in the re-Farm Bureau road comittee consist- ond and third mortgages. The Fed- Miss Edna Tholen and Miss Ina

ernoon at the American Legon at 2 members of the Wednesday class yeso'clock. Following the business sesterday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Homer Rowland, Wm. Crawley, Chas. sion, patriotic program will be pre- Miller Wier was the leader for the Newton. sented which will include talks on afternoon and gave an interesting re-"The History of Grand Army Day" view of Stewart Chase' book, "The Haigh, was presented with a Past High and "Appomattox Day." The public is invited to attend the Dainty refreshments were served by

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the hostess. A. B. JOHNSON CHURCH HOLDS **HEADS GREENE**

Held Last Night; Officers The annual congregational meeting

Roodhouse, April 10.-The annual rapid growth. He stressed more par- Woodson; third, Hillview; fourth, of the State street Presbyterian election of officers of the Rotary club clerk, and Miss Gertrude Hamilton, ticularly the accomplishments of the Rockbridge, fifth, Rockbridge, sixth, church was held last night at the took place at the Tuesday noonday church with the pastor, Rev. Glen luncheon, as follows: President-A. B. Johnson

Vice-president-F. L. Vedder. Sec'y-treas-Leroy Hopkins. Reports of officers and department 1, for the ensuing year.

superintendents were heard, the re-Rotary International was the guest speaker, his most interesting topic Elders for three years—William being "Objects of Rotary." T. E. MusNicol, H. F. Triebert, C. E. Rice. selman of the Gem City Business Col-Deacons—W. F. Bailey, Dave lege at Quincy, and C. F. Brown, Al-Lander, Clyde Fitch for three years; ton Rotarian, were also guests.

News Notes Dr. T. E. Musselman of Quincy was and Mrs. E. E. Sidles of Springfield hardt, S. J. Foley for three years; the guest speaker at the Roodhouse and Mrs. Verne Smith of Chapin. Musselman is a man internationally recognized for his scientific work church will give a social in the church among the birds of North America basement Monday night, April 15th. "T. E." as his students commonly call Program and refreshments. him, has written many works. Per- Miss Amy Onken is spending a few haps the most valuable being "A His- days in Iowa this week. tory of the Birds of Illinois," which Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sidles and Mrs.

being towed by Chester Graves and of members, Mrs. Luella Henry had both doors on the left side of the charge of the Devotionals and the program with Easter as the subject. In Some countries to per cent of the population are on the relief list. In were present, Mrs. C. E. Braznell being to Dan Smith. A hundred baby ton, east of town.

Mrs. William V Mrs. Albert Coultas and Mrs. C. M. Roll call was answered with a precious no personal property whatsoever. They weeks during her sojourn in Calif. people will be valuable to the city because the citizens will rally to his leadership. His experience in handle leadership leadership leadership leadership. His experience in handle leadership leadersh the Georgia Military College in that May Harney, Gladys Leeper, Virginia ings owned by another. The speaker ed dainty refreshments after play. cited many other incidents to show Mrs. Reeve will be the next to enter-There were readings by a group of the tremendous need for relief work tain the club, the date not being set

> J R. Baker is confined to his home PERMITS IN GREENE the past several days by ill health. Buell Cuddy is confined to bed by Carrollton, April 10.—County Clerk heart trouble.

FOUR-H CLUB MEETS The Pleasant Grove 4-H club met

FUNERAL NOTICE

issued here is a large percentage will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at ahead of the same period last year, the Williamson Funeral home with Revv. Roy March of Hettick, offi-Alexander business visitors here ciating. Burial will be in Die

POST OFFICERS AT MEETING OF

Installation Ceremony Takes Place Wednesday Night At Temple

nual installation of officers on Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. There was a fine attendance of members and friends, several being present from Springfield, Murrayville Alexander, Woodson and other towns Mrs. Edna Haigh, retiring W. H. P. presided, Mary Corey introducing the acting as organist.

The following were the installing officers Installing W. M. P.-Jennie Rab-

Chaplain-Evelyn Snyder. Scribe-Lena Rabjohns. Herald-Cora Littler. Organist-Rhoda Olds. The following officers were installed: W. H. P.-Minnie Wyatt. W. of S .- Claude Gustine

2nd Hand Maid-Esther Carison.

3rd Hand Maid-Annie Curtis.

W. Guardian-Charlotte Harry.

Pollowing the installation, the ho

orary appointive officers were read:

Color Bearer-Rosalie Updegraff.

Organist-Fern Haigh.

Courier-Joy Goin.

W. Guard-George Haigh.

Mother-Carrie Steinmetz

Matron of Honor-Ella Foster.

Flower Girl-Florence Taylor.

Queen's Attendants-Edna Gustine,

Mae Cade, Grace Jennings, Margaret

Rachel Hall, Ione Sutliff, Flossie

King's Guards-Jean Curtis, cap-

Vocal solo, "This Is My Task," Rhoda

Olds; vocal solos, Lonald Littler,

"Watchman, Tell Us of the Night"

accompanied by Peggy Sullivan;

violin solo, Jean Hutchinson.

CHAPIN WOMAN'S

CLUB HOLDS MEET

Program Is Enjoyed By Members

trobus was hostess to the Chapin

"Canada." Mrs. Alfred Anderson.

followed the program. Delicious re-

tess. Guests were Mrs Frank Weir

News Notes.

The Gleaner class of the Christian

Roll call, "Timely Topics."

the floating prize.

and Mrs. Ola Mills.

Frank Hembrough and son, Mr. and

Mrs. Dousland Megginson and family,

Murle Helliwell, Edward Thies, Irene

John Becker and son, Mr. and Mrs. family, of Winchester.

Angel-Anna Knowles

Scribe-Clara Magill street. Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe pre-Treasurer-Gertrude Atkins. The program for the afternoon was Chaplain-Lola Jane Wright. W. Shep.—Mary Wise. W. Guide-Pauline Hapke Devotions-Mrs. Ira Patterson. Roll call—Easter Verse. W. Herald—Ferne Taylor

N. P .- Mary Olds.

Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe gave a re-King-John Seibert. Queen-Frances Hartman sume of the activities of the aid so-1st Wise Man-L. E. Staff. ciety and Miss Amelia Bourn, secretary, compared the aid society of 2nd Wise Man-Charles Hartman today with the organization from the 3rd Wis e Man-Hubert Littler. 1st Hand Maid-Laura Hatfield.

Mrs. Claude Vail read a paper on Easter customs and celebrations in different lands form the time of Christ to today

Seven women present indicated willingness to become active members. A social hour was enjoyed at the conclusion of the meeting. Mrs. Kinney and Mrs. M. M. Blair presided at the tea table. Assistant hostesses were the ladies whose birthday occur in April and were Mrs. Emma Fentersmaker, Mrs. Clara Hoover, Mrs. A. C. Metcalf, Mrs. Hannah DeWolfe, Mrs. Christena Waggener, Mrs. Ira chairman, Blanch Spall, Hester Bur-Patterson and Mrs. Bertha Hoover. bridge, Barbara Hart, Mildred Reid,

Mrs. Engelbach Hostess To Wednesday Class

Owings, Hannah Hull, Frances Beerup, Mrs. Friedrich Engelbach, 1106 Fades, Aileen Rabjohns. Economy of Abundance." Priestess' pin. During the evening the following program was given:

and "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Worthy High Priestess, Miss Minnie **ROTARY CLUB** Wyatt, a vocal solo, "I Love You

These officers will be installed June

Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. Paper, "Canadian Sports," Mrs. Harold Perbix. A pleasant social hour freshments were served by the hos-

program plannings for the Illinois was written and compiled for the Phoebe Scott of Springfield visited Relief Commission, addressed the Illinois State Historical Society.

Mrs. Will Crabtree is quite improved, after a lengthy illness. Dr. O. L. Edwards is still improving, and able to be up and around his

Jesse Singleton and Mrs. Eva Wells, vited to attend a meeting on April 22. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Russell Basham and daughter.

George Nickel Wilhur Nickel Alice Mr. and Mrs. Percy Basham and for six or eight weeks, especially featuring pre-primer number and history. both of Carrollton. The two couple were wed by Justice W. C. Kelly in George Nickel, Wilbur Nickel, Alice his office in the court house. Nickel, Glen Lovecamp, Paul Kloker, Fred Vortman of Chapin entered Wodford Lee Perkins and Miss Minnie Martin Burrus and Robert Burrus. P. Simpson, both of Kane; and Rus-

Ken Muldonn of St. Louis spent

DEMOCRATS TO MEET AT COURT HOUSE: SEVERAL TO SPEAK

Meyer for mayor and other Demo-cratic candidates for the offices to be filled at next Tuesday's election, will be the battle cry of several speakers at the court house tonight. The Program Planning Director meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. with Attorney William N. Hairgrove, L. B. Turner and Judge James M Barnes as speakers.

Charles Ator will serve as chairman Malta Shrine No. 51 held its an- of the rally and will present the

> which he announced at the beginning spoke in the circuit court room of the of the campaign. There will be music and entertain-

installing officers, and Fern Haigh ment. The public is welcome at the follows: court house meeting.

> MRS. SYMONS IS HOSTESS TO SCIENCE CLUB

Other News Notes Of In- American democracy and permit terest From Murrayville And Vicinity

Murrayville, April 10,-Mrs. J. E. Symons was hostess Wednesday after- friends and neighbors in Illinois who noon to the members of the Murray- have been reduced to life at the reville Domestic Science club. Twelve lief level. members and one guest. Mrs. Harry Cade, were present. During the afternoon a very interesting program present life situations of relief chients. was presented as follows: Song-"Joy to the World."

Club Prayer. Business period conducted by the curity. president, Mrs. R. D. Mawson. Roll call-The value of an educa-

tion and an Easter poem. Vocal duet, "I'll Take You Home grounds amid which these Illinois Again Kathleen"-Mrs. J. A. Leitze and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter.

Wheeler Wilcox"-Mrs. W. B. Rimbey. Closing-Pledge of Allegiance. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed during which time de- level toward social security. lightful refreshments were served by the hostess

The Ceres Community club met curity to relief status?

Wednesday for an all day quilting and "When one locates the community of the curity to relief status?" pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. on relief in Illinois, they are found to tain, James Haigh, Morse Updegraff, Grace Harper. Ten members were follow the general patterns of distri-

following were chosen President-Mrs. Ruby Spencer Secretary-Miss Mary Marsh

ton, Mrs. Eula Marsh and daughters, plete breakdown of these customary Mary and Eloise Marsh, Mrs. Lulu modes of obtaining a livelihood. Newman, Mrs. Maude Dennison, Mrs. "Hundreds of manufacturing plants During the installation of the Mrs. Myrtle Sorrills and Mrs. Mar- wholly, for months. Thousands of Harry Gilmore, Mrs. Annie Strowmatt, have been closed down, partly or jorie Riggs.

Wyatt, a vocal solo. "I Love You The next meeting will be held at months or years. Thus their the home of Mrs. Opal Hutton on of livelihood was dissipated and they Miss Wyatt was presented with a Wednesday, April 24.
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Gollier was awarded high score, Mrs. about one-fourth as much labor as Irwin Hanback second high and Miss was in the mines in 1923. Mae Southwell received the floating

AT ANTROBUS HOME prize refreshment course was served.

> Waltz, Mae Southwell and Mrs. George ands of Illinois tillers of these mar-Edwards, Mrs. Irwin Hanback and ginal soils during the depression Mrs. Claude Chapman.

April 22. Murrayville Rebekah Lodge, No. 76. Pearl Crouse and Mrs. Sarah Wade.

Anna Baldwin and Mrs. Juanita curity? last week was given by the delegate, disadvantage in making application

Mrs. William Wild was reported seriously ill on Tuesday.

BIRTHDAY DATES of east of Woodson spent Tuesday rehabilitation operations. They alwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. ready are on a piece of land. What Mr. and Mrs. Ola Mills entertained McCormick.

the birthday anniversary of their visitor in St. Louis Wednesday. son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Clyde Jones. The Past Noble Grand club will "During November, December just Six tables were in play during the meet with Mrs. Mary Gunn on Friday past, over 100,000 workers each month evening and prizes were awarded to afternoon, April 12.

Tribble, low. Ted Mills was awarded A. H. Kennedy of Jacksonville was to develop these and other projects a business visitor here Wednesday. into a full time works program such Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson is spending several as suggested by President Roosevelt, Mills and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. of his sister, Mrs. Ella Welch, and social security.

ATTENTION PARENTS

Megginson, Dorothy Thies, Mr. and Am planning on opening an after- security. Mrs. Russell Basham and daughter, noon kindergarten starting May 6th, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones turing pre-primer, number, and busy- state and local program of public weland family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Trib- work, which will mean so much to a ble, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills and fam- child entering any school next year. curity for all now on relief who are ily, Kenneth Mills and daughter, Mr. Central location. Reasonable terms. unable to avail themselves of the If interested phone 318 or call at portunity for employment through At a late hour refreshments were Rabjohn's and Reid's store,

DR. BICKHAM TALKS RELIEF AT MEET HERE

Outlines Plans For

The causes of present conditions and the presentation of a program for Henry G. Meyer, the party's choice their relief were given by Dr. M. H. for mayor, and all other Democratic Bickham, of Chicago, director of procandidates will attend. Mr. Meyer gram planning in Illinois, at a meetwill discusse sections of his platform ing here last night. Dr. Bickham

His address is given in part as

"Citizens of Illinois are face to face with a basic and far reaching problem of present mal-adjustment within our social order. Under the compelling processes of five years of depression over 300,000 families are now on public relief rolls. Close to 1,200,000 persons are thus reduced to ive at the relief level within our

"It is apparent that we cannot be true to essential principles of our these fellow citizens to continue to live amid the insecurities and inadequacies of life at the relief level. The time has come for constructive programs directed to changing the fundamental conditions surrounding our

and in pointing out some of the operating policies that will be needed to move them toward greater social se-

"The first of these questions borea into the economic and social backfamilies have been forced into their present relief status. The second Book Review, "Poems of Ella seeks to explore their present life situations and locate such capacities and resources as may be available and suggest certain operating procedures that will move them from the relief

"What have been and are the controlling factors in the movement of

were forced on the relief rolls "Comparisons on a ten year basis Following the program, refresh- the members of the contract bridge Illinois coal fields from 1923 to 1933. Mrs. Claude Chapman entertained indicate tremendous changes in the Roodhouse—Other News ments were served in the dining club at her home here Monday eve- In the latter year, only about one ning. Two tables were at play half as much coal was mined as in broughout the evening. Miss Louise 1923, and this production used only

> Soil Deteriorates Partly under the direction of man, operation of natural forces, millions years, under the combined influences

Martha Symons on Monday evening, and are now on the official relief

Visitors present from Caritas Lodge, these families now living at the re-No. 625, in Jacksonville were Mrs. lief level toward greater social se-

esting lecture. his topic being Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Medaling and sunday eve-"Ghosts." a true story of some of the terland returned home Sunday eve-beth, of Jacksonville, visited his par-a position in normal business and in-Dr. Bickham quoted briefly to the serious tragedies resulting from carning, but Mrs. Westerland remained ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boruff, Mondustry and can meet the requirements

possible employers.
"Thousands of tillers of marginal soils now on relief can be reset in Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick social security by carefully planned at a card party recently in honor of Herbert Barker was a business through better use of this natural reis needed is to assure livelihood

Miss Dorothy Thies and Ray Salmon Mrs. Maggie Wyatt of White Hall jects throughout the state, on a work high; Mrs. Mildred Jones and Dave spent Wednesday with relatives here, relief basis. It will be relatively easy Roy Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley days this week visiting at the home with wages adequate to guarantee

> Furthermore, such a works program. may now quickly be developed into operations designed to further and advance the essential bases of social

fare, competent to provide social seindustry, rehabilitation, and work

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Wednesday in the city transacting calling on friends in the city yester- now on relief would need this type of

Improvement

court house

our people from former social se-"When one locates the families now

present. The regular club program bution of population. But, the relief was enjoyed during the afternoon aft- load is found to be especially heavy er which the election of officers was in certain areas. These areas are held for the ensuing club year. The found to be characterized by the presence of certain modes of obtaining a livelihood. The present social Vice President-Mrs. Lulu Newman. insecurity of the families driven to the relief level has arisen from the Those present were Mrs. Opal Hut- interruption and in some places com-

their employes have had no wages

At the conclusion of play, a lovely and partly through the inevitable Tuesday Afternoon: Other Chapin the Misses Martha Symons, Louise Illinois land have deteriorated to a Those included in the gnoup were of acres of once fairly productive Gollier, Vivian Carlson, Lucille condition of marginal soils, Thous-The next regular meeting of the of reduced production and disrupted club will be held at the home of Miss markets, have had to apply for relief

> "Sub-marginal land is essentially held its regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening. Members present at the meeting who reside in Jacksonville included Mrs. sooner or later come upon public re-

> A very interesting report from the district meeting held in Springfield the worker on the relief lists is at Mrs. Mae Cade. The members of the for employment. He is usually in local lodge are invited to be guests competition with thousands of other of Caritas Lodge on Past Officers unemployed workers not yet reduced night, which will be held on Thurs- to the relief level.

Public Welfare "The creation and financing of a

Mrs. Norma Reid (Adv). jobs, is the fourth measure. "It is estimated that somewhere be-Miss Jean Reid of Virginia was tween 40,000 and 50,000 of the families